

Herald Tribune

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Bids Him Seek Peace

Mrs. Meir Hails Sadat for 'Courage, Ability'

COPENHAGEN, May 24 (AP).—Israeli Premier Golda Meir tonight said President Anwar Sadat handled the recent government upheaval with "a lot of courage and ability..."

Cam Ranh Plane Fuel Blown Up

Enemy Destroys 1.8 Million Gals.

By Iver Peterson SAIGON, May 24 (NYT).—Enemy commandos blew up more than 1.8 million gallons of airplane fuel at the huge American supply base at Cam Ranh Bay last night.



BELFAST BOMBING—Armed British troops and policemen standing guard outside the bomb-shattered Mountain View Tavern in the Protestant Shankill Road district.

As Wave of Violence Continues

Bomb Rips Belfast Pub, 19 Hurt

BELFAST, May 24 (UPI).—Extremists bombed a crowded pub in a Belfast Protestant neighborhood today. The powerful gelignite blast also damaged nearby buildings.

Four More Jews Go on Trial; Anti-Soviet Activity Alleged

MOSCOW, May 24 (NYT).—Four more Soviet Jews went on trial in Riga today charged with organized anti-Soviet activity and spreading anti-Soviet propaganda in Israel.

Heath Sees Way Open in Europe To Era of Unity

LONDON, May 24 (NYT).—Prime Minister Edward Heath told the House of Commons today that the way is now open for a new era of unity, peace and prosperity in Western Europe.

Wider EEC Hailed Again By Pompidou

BRUSSELS, May 24 (Reuters).—France is ready to welcome Britain into a truly "European Europe," French President Georges Pompidou said here tonight.

Million Now in India

Refugee Situation Threatens Peace, Mrs. Gandhi Warns

DELHI, May 24 (AP).—Minister Indira Gandhi today said that India would take lateral steps to insure unity unless the inter-community brought an early repatriation of 100,000 Pakistanis who she said had entered the country in the past two months.

Yahya Power-Transfer Plan

KARACHI, May 24 (UPI).—President Yahya Khan said today he will announce within a month a plan for the transfer of power to elected representatives.

Protest in London

LONDON, May 24 (AP).—Forty Jewish women sat down on the roadway outside the Soviet Embassy in London today to protest the trial of four Jews in Riga.

Move Expected to Break Deadlock

WASHINGTON, May 24 (WP).—Senior American officials see signs that the Soviet Union will soon move to break the East-West deadlock in the Berlin talks, completing a trilogy of major Kremlin foreign policy moves apparently decided at the recent Communist party congress.

Fulbright in Favor of Ending Radios Free Europe, Liberty

WASHINGTON, May 24 (WP).—As the government moved to end covert financing of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, which broadcast to Eastern Europe, Sen. J. Fulbright today questioned whether they should continue operating at all.

Lava Moves Rapidly Toward Etna Villages

CATANIA, Sicily, May 24 (UPI).—Light earth tremors and explosions loosed a fresh tide of molten lava from new craters on Mount Etna today.

U.S. Command Disclosed

[The U.S. command disclosed the loss of four helicopters to Communist ground fire in different regions of South Vietnam Saturday and yesterday. Three crewmen were reported killed and four wounded, the Associated Press reported.]

'Someone' Not Alert

No details of the enemy's methods in attacking the fuel storage area at Cam Ranh were disclosed by the Army, but officers here agreed that, as one put it, "they obviously got past someone who should have spotted them."

Most Costly Attack This Year

The most costly attack this year occurred in late March at Firebase Mary Anne, where 44 American soldiers were killed and 76 wounded in an assault by commandos who broke through the camp's defenses with explosive charges.

Some Field Officers Have Linked

The decrease in the daily combat threat, the officers have noted, has tended to make some troops on garrison duty less attentive to the possibility of attacks by stealth.

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ROADBLOCK—A mass of lava from Mount Etna spilled onto the road between Zafferana and Sant'Alfio yesterday. The road had previously been closed to traffic.

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### Cut-Off Areas May Add to Turkish Toll

#### 30 Villages Still Isolated After Quake

ISTANBUL, May 24 (Reuters).—More than 800 people were known dead in the earthquake-devastated Bingol Province of eastern Turkey today as rescue workers and relief supplies poured into the area to aid the homeless and injured.

[New tremors panicked Bingol residents this morning, the Associated Press reported. It said more buildings were tumbled, but there were no new casualties.]

Forty-eight hours after the earthquake, registering 6.7 on the Richter scale, hit the mountainous region 1,000 miles east of here, rescue workers were still attempting to make contact with 30 of the province's villages from which no word had been received. Once communications are re-established, higher death figures are feared.

The Housing Ministry in Ankara, which announced the latest official death toll, said 338 of those killed lived in Bingol city, which has a population of about 17,000.

Another 470 died in outlying villages when the earthquake touched off massive shockwaves. These were felt in areas as far afield as the Soviet Union and Syria.

### Experts of 37 Nations Meet To Revise Rules of Warfare

GENEVA, May 24 (Reuters).—Governmental legal and defense experts from 37 countries attended the opening here today of a conference aimed at bringing up to date the 1949 Geneva Red Cross Conventions laying down international humanitarian law in armed conflicts.

Marcel Naville, Swiss president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, which is organizing the three-week conference, said at the opening ceremony: "This conference is a landmark in the ICRC's work for the benefit of the victims of war in all its forms."

Among those present today were delegations from the United States, Egypt, Israel, East Germany and the Soviet Union. The Soviet delegation included a senior army officer in full uniform and medals.

Neither North nor South Vietnam was invited, China, although invited, did not send a delegation.

Protest Over POWs  
When the conference opened at a Geneva hotel, members of a delegation of wives and relatives of American prisoners of war and missing servicemen in Indochina simply handed out petitions asking for the Geneva Conventions to be applied fully to American prisoners in Indochina.

Red Cross officials asked the American wives and relatives to stop distributing their leaflets, as this interfered with the distribution of Red Cross conference documents, and requested them to leave the corridor. The Americans complied and congregated instead in the entrance lobby of the hotel.

They had arrived here on Saturday to present appeals on behalf of prisoners and missing servicemen in Indochina to the conference, the ICRC, other international organizations here and diplomatic missions.

The conference here will prepare proposals for new ways of humanizing armed conflicts in

the light of changing techniques of warfare, the ICRC said. It follows a meeting of Red Cross experts in the Hague in March.

The government experts taking part will not have plenipotentiary powers but will prepare proposals to extend and reinforce international humanitarian law in such delicate spheres as civil wars, guerrilla fighting and the protection of civilian populations in areas of conflict.

The ICRC said that it hoped that the new conventions drafted here would be formally concluded within two years by one or more plenipotentiary conferences.

Wilson Urges Delay  
Harold Wilson, Labor's leader, got up several times to join in the demand for a delay. Mr. Wilson's own position on the issue of ratification is undecided, and he will alienate many people whichever way he finally goes.

But Mr. Wilson promised nothing today. He said that he would discuss the timetable with the opposition leaders in the usual way. But he clearly wants to keep the possibility of a quick vote open if that looks like the best strategy.

"I am not prepared to give any undertaking," he said.

Similarly, the prime minister dismissed suggestions that the issue should be put to a popular referendum because public opinion polls still show most people opposed to Britain joining. In the latest, last week, the margin was 59 to 23 percent.

"It is Parliament's responsibility to decide this issue," Mr. Heath said.

The most significant aspect of a prepared statement read by Mr. Heath before he answered questions was his strongly nationalist tone, his opposition to supranational control of the EEC by civil servants in its commission.

Reassurance For Some  
His idea of Europe seemed close to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's—a Europe of "Patries," of still separate countries, Mr. Heath's words were designed to reassure those Britons who worry about the loss of sovereignty in the community.

First, he said, the "important decisions" in the community should be made not by the commission but by the Council of Ministers. They are politicians, responsible to elected parliaments, he emphasized.

Second, he said, he and President Pompidou had agreed that the ministers should act only by "unanimous agreement," when any country thought that its "vital national interests" were at stake. "That was a straight adoption of Gen. de Gaulle's view, which almost broke up the community when he insisted on it.

These understandings, he said, provide "clear assurance, just as the history of the community provides clear evidence, that joining the community does not entail a loss of national identity or an erosion of essential national sovereignty."

The statement makes it very clear why Mr. Heath and Mr. Pompidou found themselves in agreement on their view of Europe. The statement will delight the French government but be less pleasing to some of the deep believers in European unification.

Monetary Position  
On the other hand, Mr. Heath endorsed the somewhat anomalous French desire for rapid movement by the EEC toward economic and monetary unification. He said that only such unity could give Europe the independence needed to deal effectively with the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan.

Asked by a leading Labor opponent of entry, Peter Shore, whether he had accepted Mr. Pompidou's ideas on a "European Europe," the prime minister said that they were not just France's ideas. He had had them himself for years.

The effort to unify Western Europe was not like creating the United States from newly settled territories," he said. It was making a community from six ancient European states, which required more gradual steps.

He replied rather tersely to a suggestion by Mr. Shore that nothing had really changed after the years of Britain's exclusion from the Common Market except that it had now given way to French terms.

"The fact is that the president of France wants to see Britain in the community," Mr. Heath said. "That is a fundamental change, surely, over the last 15 years."

### Heath Sees Way Open to Europe Unity

#### Reports to Commons On EEC Parleys

(Continued from Page 1)

of success, will make that a yes-or-no vote on the terms.

Successive Labor speakers today demanded that the decisive vote be put off until the autumn, so that members can first talk to their constituents during the summer recess.

Denis Healey, shadow foreign secretary, said: "If the government were to attempt to force a decision through the House before the recess, the consequences to the purposes which the government hopes to serve could well be disastrous."

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STACKING ARMS—Two U.S. soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division piling up some of the North Vietnamese mortar shells taken in an arms cache near the A Shau Valley.

### 1.8 Million Gallons Destroyed

#### Foe Blows Up Aviation Fuel At Cam Ranh Supply Base

(Continued from Page 1)

delta said recently, "I think it means that it won't be as easy to get out of here as we thought."

A Shau Valley Battle  
SAIGON, May 24 (UPI).—South Vietnamese infantrymen halted their way along a narrow ridge in the high mountains of the A Shau Valley today, killing 54 North Vietnamese field spokesmen said.

Elsewhere North Vietnamese gunners lobbed tear gas and high-explosive shells into a central highlands fire base, blowing up a U.S. helicopter.

The heaviest fighting in Operation Lam Son 719 today took place in the southeast end of the A Shau Valley, along a 500-yard ridge contested for three days, spokesmen said.

South Vietnamese infantry advanced behind a curtain of fire from South Vietnamese artillery, U.S. A1H Cobra helicopter gunships and South Vietnamese A-37 Dragonfly attack bombers.

The South Vietnamese casualties were described as "light."

In the attack on Fire Support Base No. 5, in the central highlands, a U.S. spokesman said, one of the high-explosive shells hit

a U.S. Army OH-1 Huey helicopter on the ground, killing at least one American and three South Vietnamese and wounding an American.

U.S. B-52 Stratofortresses bombed within a mile of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and a mile from the Laos border, blasting the North Vietnamese supply trail with at least 90 tons of 500 and 750-pound bombs.

In Cambodia, guerrillas killed four government soldiers and wounded another 20 today in the first major battle of a brigade-sized sweep of a national highway, according to reports reaching Phnom Penh.

Communist losses in the brief morning clash southwest of the capital were unknown.

Officers under the command of Col. Lon Non, younger brother of Premier Lon Nol, said 18 Cambodian Communists surrendered to government troops yesterday, bringing with them 12 weapons.

In Bangkok, a top Thai government official said about 360 Laotian families have sought refuge in the northernmost Thai province of Chiang Rai.

Fuang Suwanarat, Secretary of State for the Interior, said his ministry has provided medical care for the refugees.

### U.S. Aides Think Russia Is To Break Deadlock on Be

(Continued from Page 1)

settlement with the West would be useful in terms of the Kremlin's "peace program."

Undisclosed, of course, was what Mr. Brennan and his associates told Mr. Hoenacker and Mr. Slope they intend to do at the four-power talks. But that they intend to alter their position in hopes of an agreement is implicit, as it is read here. Not all Washington officials concerned read it this hopefully, but a number of key men do.

Since the advent of the cold war, the Berlin problem has been the major source of East-West tension in Europe. A new agreement would have a major effect on the whole paucity of East-West issues.

E. Germans Negative  
The East Germans have taken a basically negative attitude toward the Big Four talks and toward the related Ostpolitik, or Eastern policy, of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. Mr. Brandt negotiated treaties with both the Soviet Union and Poland, but he has made their ratification conditional on a Berlin settlement.

The East German-Soviet communiqué stated that agreement on the two treaties "signifies a major step toward improving the atmosphere" and that the two nations "believe that ratification of these treaties will favorably influence relations between European states."

The communiqué also termed "highly relevant" to the importance of the GDR's equal participation in solving the basic problems of European peace "the establishment of normal relations in accordance with the rules of international law between the GDR" and those with which it has no relations, meaning especially West Germany.

It is over this issue of East German sovereignty that the four-power talks hinge.

Mr. Brandt insists that the two Germans constitute "two states in one nation." But Mr. Hoenacker follows the policy of his predecessor, Walter Ulbricht, in contending that East Germany must be granted full sovereignty. This would mean total control over the Western access routes to West Berlin, whereas the three Western powers insist that access is basically a matter for the Big Four.

West Berlin's political ties to West Germany also are at issue.

Umbrella Accord  
The most hopeful Washington reading of the Hoenacker-Brennan meeting is that the Russians will recognize four-power responsibility, as the West insists, thus diluting East German arguments. If this would permit a four-power umbrella agreement, which the West wants, under which the two German states would work out practical details on access.

The most optimistic view is such a total agreement being worked out within the next three months.

Mr. Brennan's proposal for negotiations on troop and arms reductions in Central Europe has been greeted in Bonn with suspicion as a ploy and run around the Berlin issue, resolution of which is vital to Mr. Brandt politically at home.

Mr. Hoenacker last Friday attempted to link the troop-cut issue to a Berlin solution.

Spokesman Ahlers said that Bonn leans to the view that such talks "could not be independent of the negotiations over Berlin." But American officials say Berlin to what the West calls "mutual balanced force reductions" in Europe because NATO, in proposing such talks in 1968 and repeating the offer since, has never made such a link.

State Department spokesman Charles Bray said today that such a tie had not been either an American or allied requirement since the 1968 NATO offer at Reykjavik.

However, if the American optimists are correct about their reading of the Hoenacker visit to the Kremlin, the Berlin issue could be resolved before there are any four-power talks.

There are certain sensitivities of other governments here," Mr. Hoenacker said.

"The sensitivity," Sen. Fulbright replied, "is in the effort to prevent this committee from getting information."

Sen. Fulbright was raising an old issue of the State Department's refusal to discuss funding of troops in Berlin.

He said he favors disbanding both Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe altogether, but doubted that sufficient votes could be obtained in Congress. He also expressed concern that even if covert CIA financing is ended it would still be difficult to terminate CIA influence embedded in the organizations.

He said he would not vote for the administration bill to create a private corporation but would look toward some kind of compromise that would provide for open funding. "There," he said, "at least there will be a better opportunity to stop it next year or the next." He questioned whether the USIA's Voice of America could not do the job of RFE and Radio Liberty that now is costing more than \$40 million annually.

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### Beirut American University Shut as Students Protest Costs

BEIRUT, May 24 (UPI).—Students occupied two buildings at the American University of Beirut tonight, and President Samuel B. Kirkwood suspended classes for the rest of the academic year.

The action followed rejection by the students of a five-point "peace program" offered by Mr. Kirkwood following student protests against an administration decision to raise tuition by 10 percent.

University sources said a student referendum voted down Mr. Kirkwood's proposals to end a ten-day strike they started when news of the increase was announced.

They said 68 percent of the university's 4,000 students took part in the referendum. Some 85 percent voted against Mr. Kirkwood's proposals.

Mr. Kirkwood said afterwards, "The... university declares its academic program for 1970-71 suspended."

He said if conditions permit, graduate examinations will be held June 14 and other examinations in August. Commencement ceremonies were canceled.

Students tonight took possession of two faculties and threatened occupation of two others, including a \$30 million medical center built a year ago.

The university is financed largely by donations from the United States and has been described by academics as the leading campus in the Middle East. It includes among its alumni many leading politicians of the Arab world, including two current prime ministers. The majority of its students are Arabs.



COGNAC  
**HENNESSY**  
BRAS ARMÉ  
COGNAC

### SALT to Recess Friday, Meet at Helsinki in July

VIENNA, May 24 (UPI).—The strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) will recess this week and resume in early July with a mandate to work swiftly toward agreement, officials said today.

A U.S. delegation spokesman said the Vienna round of SALT—the fourth so far—will hold a final formal meeting Friday. It will be the first full session since a Soviet-American compromise last Thursday broke the SALT stalemate and laid the political groundwork for an agreement.

The compromise said the two superpowers "agreed to concentrate this year on working out an agreement for the limitation of the deployment of anti-ballistic missile systems (ABM)" and "will agree on certain measures with respect to the limitation on augmenting strategic weapons."

President Nixon said later he hopes for an agreement this year. This would imply an agreement worked out at Helsinki, since the Helsinki round is expected to be the last of the year.

**GEORG JENSEN SILVER**  
London  
5 New Bond Street, London W1  
Paris  
239 Rue Saint-Hippolyte, Paris-1er  
La Boutique Dauphine  
42 Avenue de Friedland, Paris-8e  
Brussels  
77 Avenue Louise, 1050 Brussels  
Rome  
Casa Danese-Georg Jensen  
87 Via Francesco Crispi, Roma  
Orders over \$100 can be shipped at Danish export prices.

### Israel Hit From Jordan

TIBERIAS, Israel, May 24 (AP).—Arab-launched Katyusha rockets crashed into the Beisan Valley tonight in the first reported attack from Jordan in more than six months, the Israelis said. At the target, the Sede Eliyahu settlement, there were no reports of casualties but sources said there was minor damage.

**FAUCHON**  
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Only the best perfumes  
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**Bus Race Kills PANAMA CITY.**  
A bus racing a bridge over the Panama Canal area a guard rail today 150 feet, killing 38 people. The survivors local condition.

WEAT	
ALGAEVE	14
AMSTERDAM	14
ANKARA	15
APRES	24
BEIRUT	24
BELGRADE	11
BELMONT	11
BURBANK	11
CHICAGO	11
COLUMBIA	11
COSTA RICA	11
DUBLIN	11
EDINBURGH	11
FLORENCE	11
FRANKFURT	11
GENEVA	11
HONGKONG	11
ISTANBUL	11
LAS PALMAS	11
LONDON	11
LONDON	11
MOSCOW	11
MUNICH	11
NICOSIA	11
OSLO	11
PARIS	11
PRAGUE	11
ROME	11
STOCKHOLM	11
TOKYO	11
VIENNA	11
WARSAW	11
ZURICH	11

Gallup Poll

Nixon Administration Faces Big Credibility Gap on War

By George Gallup

WASHINGTON, N.J., May 24.—President Nixon is currently facing a vast credibility gap on the war, as evidenced by results of the latest national survey. The findings show...

VISTA Work Aid to Turn Youths to Left

By Ben A. Franklin

WASHINGTON, May 24 (NYT).—An exposure of thousands of middle-class Americans to conditions of poverty through enrollment in the domestic volunteer program, VISTA, has helped "radicalize" about one-third of them and moved most toward a "more left" political posture...

President Nixon has said that if we leave South Vietnam a position to defend itself we will have peace in the next generation. Do you agree or disagree?

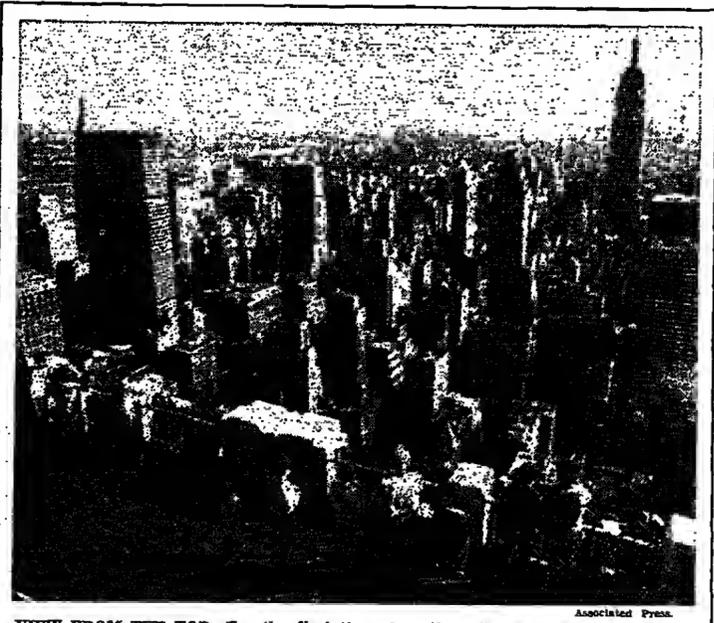
When do you think all U.S. troops will be withdrawn from Vietnam? By end of 1972, 44% Before end of 1972, 19% Other responses, no opinion 37%

Do you think the Nixon administration is or is not telling the public all it should know about the Vietnam war?

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Supreme Court Will Rule On School Laws for Amish

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UPI).—The Supreme Court agreed today to rule in its next term whether state authorities may compel children to attend school up to age 16 in violation of their parents' religious convictions.



VIEW FROM THE TOP—For the first time since the rating system was instituted in 1969, New York City's air Sunday got a "good," the highest, and with good reason, as this photo from atop the RCA building in Rockefeller Center shows.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark Asserts FBI Hid Truth About Bugging

By Betty Medsger

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 24 (WP).—Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark told a federal judge here today that false reports of FBI agents on their electronic surveillance activities caused the Justice Department "deep embarrassment" many times while he was attorney general.

Clark would go into court and say there had been no electronic surveillance, and then we would find we had been wrong, said Mr. Clark in asking for exposure of electronic surveillance by the government in the case of the eight persons indicted in the conspiracy to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Attorney General John Mitchell, in an affidavit filed here, has admitted the conversations of Sister Elizabeth McAlister, one of the defendants, were "probably" monitored by the government.

That phone tap was the result of a national security authorization signed by President Nixon at the request of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Julie Eisenhower Gets Teaching Job

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP).—Julie Nixon Eisenhower has obtained a job teaching fourth grade in a school in Atlantic Beach, Fla., starting in the fall.

Gen. Ewell to Leave Paris Peace Talks

Senate Cuts Off U.S. Financial Support for SST

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UPI).

Congress today ended the government's role in subsidizing the supersonic transport plane but left for later decision the question whether to refund \$5.5 million that the airlines have invested in the project.

The action came as the Senate formally approved and sent to the White House a \$7-billion deficiency appropriation bill.

There was no discussion today of the SST. But the Senate acceded to the House's wishes and agreed to cut the airlines' money out of the bill.

Humphrey Says War Could Defeat Nixon

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 24 (AP).—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey predicted yesterday that the Vietnam war issue alone will be enough to defeat President Nixon in 1972 if the fighting in Southeast Asia continues until the election.

Beautiful!

That's how professional photographers (like Sam Haskins, who took this picture) describe the Asahi Pentax. And then they go into technical language to tell all the wonders of this extraordinary camera.

Chile Seizes U.S.-Owned Copper Mine

By Juan de Onis

RANCAGUA, Chile, May 24 (NYT).—The Chilean government has seized operational and financial control of El Teniente Mining Co., one of the three big copper enterprises in which U.S. companies have interests here.

Robert Haldeman, executive vice-president of El Teniente, formerly a fully owned affiliate of the Kennecott Copper Co., said that the government action impaired the management contract that Kennecott retained when it sold 51 percent of the mine to the Chilean State Copper Corp. in 1967.

El Teniente is one of the three mining companies, along with the Andina mine of the Cerro Corp. and the Mining Complex of the Antofagasta Co. in northern Chile, that are to be nationalized under a constitutional reform that President Salvador Allende Gossens has sent to Congress.

Senate Aide Disagrees

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., May 24 (Reuters).—The Florida White House today challenged public opinion-poll claims that President Nixon is facing a major credibility gap on the Vietnam war and suggested that Americans had not been asked the right questions.

Supreme Court Will Rule On School Laws for Amish

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Bobby Seale Jury Disagrees, Panther to Be Tried Again

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 24 (Reuters).

A judge today declared a mistrial in the murder-kidnap trial of Bobby Seale, Black Panther national chairman, and Mrs. Ericka Huggins, Panther militant, after the jury reported it was hopelessly deadlocked over a verdict.

The mistrial, declared by Superior Court Judge Harold Mulvey, means that Seale and Mrs. Huggins must stand trial again on the same charges stemming from the torture killing of Alex Rackley, an alleged police informer.

Muskie, at Talks On Ecology, Says Seat Peking in UN

UNITED NATIONS, May 24 (UPI).—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D. Maine, urged the seating of mainland China in the United Nations this year and said the Peking regime would be "essential" to the 1972 world conference on environment in Stockholm.

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WHILE IN HOLLAND MEET THE VAN MOPPE'S WORLD'S LARGEST DIAMOND POLISHING FACTORY FREE FOR VISITORS A. van MOPPE'S & SON 2-B ALBERT CUYFFSTRAAT AMSTERDAM SINCE 1929

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Warns Situation Worsens

Bhutto Urges Quick Solution To Crisis in East Pakistan

By Malcolm W. Browne

KARACHI, Pakistan, May 24 (UPI)—Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, leader of West Pakistan's majority party, warned yesterday that Pakistan was in danger of disintegration unless a quick political solution was found for the crisis in East Pakistan.

"The situation in Pakistan continues to deteriorate, and events are moving fast," Mr. Bhutto told a group of newsmen. "We cannot guess what will happen. The economic crisis in Pakistan was alarming even before the events in East Pakistan. The solution is urgent and it can only be found by the leaders and representatives of the people."

Mr. Bhutto leads the socialist-oriented Pakistan People's party in West Pakistan, which won 88 seats in the election for a national assembly last Dec. 7.

On March 25, the army moved into East Pakistan to cripple the Bengali separatist movement. The Awami League, which had won 167 seats, was banned and its leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, was imprisoned on charges of treason.

"To insist here that the elected representatives of the people are power hungry in wanting to assume office is like calling President Nixon power hungry for wanting to occupy the White House after he was elected," Mr. Bhutto said.

"On Dec. 7 the people made their choice and the result was three forces in the country—the government, the Pakistan People's party and the Awami League. Now the Awami League is banned, so there are only two forces. We must accept that political reality."

Political discussion has centered lately on whether it will be possible to form a representative government simultaneously in East and West Pakistan, or whether West Pakistan should proceed alone while the East is pacified.

Mr. Bhutto called for a "moratorium on foreign debt repayment, but a more precise word is default. There is a food crisis. There is labor unrest. There is total loss of confidence on the part of the peasantry. There is a fall in production with no immediate likelihood of improvement."

"We speak a lot in this country about the hostile foreign press," he added. "Well, if we want a better press we must have a nation which is not a graveyard in the community of nations."

Mariner Mission Set for Saturday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., May 24 (UPI)—Engineers installed a new rocket control unit, fixed a short circuit and started preparations yesterday for the launching of the second Mariner Mars television satellite as early as next Saturday.

"We appear to be in good shape," a space agency spokesman said after the Atlas-Centaur rocket was reassembled and the 2,300-pound Mariner spacecraft once again bolted to the Centaur's upper stage.

Engineers set Saturday night as the new launch target date. But a definite schedule will not be fixed until top space agency officials review the overall status of the \$77-million mission in the middle of the week.

PERFUMES, GLOVES, GIFTS, LINGERIE. Linda TOP EXPORT DISCOUNT. 3 Rue Coemeterin, Paris - OPE 26-50

There are visitors to Boston whose spirits lift at the idea of having a garden in bloom at their front door.

The Ritz is for them.



R. Sarajic, son of the former Yugoslav ambassador to Britain and the only passenger to survive the Tu-134 crash.

Yugoslavia Blames Tire In Air Crash

From Wire Dispatches. KRIE, Yugoslavia, May 24.—The commission investigating last night's plane crash at Rijeka Airport here in northern Yugoslavia said tonight the possible cause of the disaster was a tire blowout.

The commission issued a report here saying it was presumed that as the plane touched down on the runway, a right wheel tire burst.

In a catastrophic chain of events, the commission said, the right wing then came off, the fuselage earthwheeled over, the left wing and caught fire, and this was followed by a series of explosions.

The report confirmed that 78 people died in the crash of the Soviet-built Tu-134A, including 73 Belgians going on vacation. Early reports had 75 persons killed in the crash. Five persons survived.

The plane was owned by the Yugoslav Aviogetex Company. Because of the damage done by fire and several explosions it was believed it would take several days before positive identification of all the victims is completed.

Milan Martinkovic, captain of the plane, said that the landing took place in a heavy rain and strong wind that probably caused the disaster.

Speaking in a faint voice from his bed at the local hospital at the summer resort of Kraljevica, he said: "All went normal. We approached the landing runway and had permission to land. The weather was bad—heavy rain and strong wind. A windburst hit the plane when it was already on the runway, sprayed it to the right off the runway, and pushed it out."

"Then, I don't know what happened," he added. "The plane was in the room with him were three other members of his crew, who slept under heavy sedation. The four crew members were not seriously injured. They survived because the cockpit broke away from the fuselage on impact and did not go up in flames."

A Yugoslav family of three perished in the blaze along with three Yugoslav stewardesses. Rajko Sarajic, son of a former Yugoslav ambassador to London, survived by quickly unbuckling his seat belt when the plane crashed and escaping through a crack in the fuselage.

20,000 'Wanted' Posters

Turks Arrest 3, Hunt 9 More In Murder of Israeli Consul

ISTANBUL, May 24 (UPI)—Martial-law authorities today announced the arrest of three suspects in the kidnap-murder of Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom and blanketed Istanbul with 20,000 "Wanted" posters for nine other suspects.

Those arrested were named as Kadriye Deniz Cegen and Julide Selim—both women—and Omer Erinc. Their alleged roles in Mr. Elrom's abduction May 17 and murder Saturday night were not immediately disclosed.

The nine suspects whose names and pictures went up on street corners all over this city of three million ranged in age from 21 to 39 and were described by security officials as members of the Turkish People's Liberation Army, a Marxist urban guerrilla group which has claimed responsibility for the kidnap-murder.

All are former students. Several of them are known as leaders in past student violence. One is a woman, attractive, dark-haired Haye Aptekin Demir, 22-year-old wife of another wanted suspect, Necati Demir. Security officials said she is believed to be one of the persons who rented the apartment in which the 39-year-old diplomat's body was found.

Informing Compulsory "Attention," the posters were headed. "Anyone who can furnish information about these persons must report to martial-law authorities."

A martial-law communiqué urged people to clip the photographs from newspapers—which were asked to publish them—and carry them on their persons so they can quickly identify any of the suspects they encounter.

The usually swarming streets of Istanbul emptied quickly tonight as citizens hurried home while thousands of troops and police pressed a relentless manhunt for Mr. Elrom's killers.

The curfew enforced during a 15-hour curfew of the city yesterday, during which Mr. Elrom's body was found, was not relaxed.

But security authorities kept Istanbul sealed by a ring of roadblocks, with tommy-gun-wielding soldiers checking everyone leaving the city. Officials expressed confidence the top suspects are trapped inside the city.

Escape Called Unlikely "It is most unlikely they could manage to get out," a high-ranking security official said.

Security squads prowled the city, searching houses and making arrests. The number of those in jail from earlier mass roundup was not disclosed. But security sources said hundreds still are being questioned.

In Ankara, government sources said, the cabinet is toughening a bill imposing the death penalty for politically inspired kidnaping. The sources said the new version will embrace "terrorism" in general, those who provoke terrorism, those who protect terrorists and those who withhold information about terrorists.

Americans Firing Target Practice Hit Frenchman

ATHENS, May 24 (UPI)—The American Embassy in Athens announced today that a bullet fired during target practice by American servicemen injured a French assistant military attache yesterday afternoon.

"American authorities investigating the incident are working to determine the accidental shooting of French military attache Bernard Carré at Marathon Bay concluded that the injury was the result of small arms target practice by American servicemen on leave," the U.S. Embassy said.

"Steps have been taken to prevent the recurrence of such an accident," the embassy said. Mr. Carré was shot as he was sunbathing on the beach with his wife and children, a French Embassy spokesman said. The bullet—which was fired out to sea and ricocheted off the water before landing under Mr. Carré's left eye—was struck today.

Surgeons said that the eye was not affected, and that he was doing very well.

Bodies Sought In Cruise Ship

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, May 24 (UPI)—The Norwegian cruise ship Meteor sat in drydock today, still smoldering from a fire which roared through its hull two days before. Eleven crewmen still were missing. Seven more bodies were removed from the vessel, bringing the total known dead to 31.

The flash fire struck the 2,856-ton ship out of Bergen, Norway, early Saturday morning while it was in the Strait of Georgia, 60 miles northwest of Vancouver. All 66 passengers and 42 of the 81 crew members were safely evacuated.

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The bill is to be submitted to parliament in the next few days. It is retroactive, to cover the Elrom case.

Elrom Buried TEL AVIV, May 24 (UPI)—Israel buried slain Consul General Ephraim Elrom today with honors befitting a military hero.

Turkish leftist extremists killed Mr. Elrom Saturday night in an apartment only 700 yards from his home in Istanbul, from which they had kidnaped him six days before.

He was slain as Turkish security forces staged a house-to-house search under a blanket curfew for his abductors.

Acting Premier Yigal Alon led the official mourners at Mr. Elrom's burial in a military cemetery. Earlier, several thousand Israelis, including schoolchildren, had filed past his coffin, lying in state in a Foreign Ministry building, to pay their last respects.

The chief rabbi of the Israeli Army, Maj. Gen. Shimon Goren, conducted the funeral services. Foreign Minister Abba Eban read the eulogy of Mr. Elrom, who had served the Jewish state all his life as a police officer and diplomat.

His close friends said he always had lived up to the Hebrew name he took two years ago when appointed to the Istanbul post. Literally translated from the Hebrew, Elrom means "To the highest," and he had risen from a cadet on the boat to head the Criminal Investigation Department of the Israeli police before becoming a diplomat.

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Norwegian Navy frigates raced south from Bergen to cover the fjord entrance. A second spotting of the sub was reported by Norwegians lying on the shores of the fjord, but by the time the search was mounted the submarine had vanished.

There is no doubt in the minds of Norwegian defense officials as well as military staff officers that it was a Soviet submarine. If it were a nuclear-powered attack sub, it would have had no trouble getting away to the open sea with a fast run down the fjord—possibly even at a depth of 2,500 feet, if necessary.

Flanking Movement What is certain is that these bold activities of the Soviet Navy in Norwegian coastal waters are part of a vast naval flanking and encircling movement in the north that has completely altered the strategic balance. The NATO forces have counted on for 20 years.

In the Mediterranean, it makes headlines. Soviet fleet goes up or down from 40 to 60 vessels," says a senior military staff officer. "Up here in the north we've got over 1,600—yes, 1,600—Warsaw Pact naval units operating out of Murmansk and in the Baltic. Why, Murmansk alone is now the biggest naval base in the world, with 150 Russian submarines stationed there and on the move constantly into the North Atlantic and along the Norwegian coast."

This tremendous upsurge of Soviet naval power is now producing some serious argument and questioning among senior NATO commanders and staff officers as to the correct deployment to meet the altered strategic threat. In particular there is a growing argument that the U.S. Navy is far too "Mediterranean conscious" and should have its carrier task forces in the open waters of the Atlantic instead of in the vulnerable confines of the Mediterranean.

Could NATO forces break through this naval ring in mid-Atlantic and come to Norway's support in a war situation? Does this Soviet naval encirclement invalidate the credibility of Norwegian defenses? These are some of the questions being studied and discussed at Norwegian and NATO headquarters in the north.

Clear Intentions Nor are the Russians masking their intentions, as the following quote from a speech earlier this year by Marshal Sushkov, Soviet Deputy Defense Minister, makes clear: "The Russian effort to create a high-seas fleet answers the needs of nuclear missile warfare. The main operations in a future war at sea will most probably not take place in areas close to the coast, but on the high seas at great distances from the bases. The new Soviet fleet must therefore be able to defeat the main enemy force there. The correctness of this concept was proved by the naval exercise conducted by the Soviet fleet in the Atlantic Ocean in 1970."

This was the largest and most distant Russian naval exercise ever held, involving task forces from Murmansk, the Baltic and the Mediterranean.

But a weekend between management resulted in new union backing. They the 14,000 workers. The company cuts about 80,000 cars each assembly "line." The company's 83,000 person world's eighth largest duicer.

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GUN SHY—Fear and apprehension are mirrored on the face of five-year-old Christine Long, as she goes for her pre-school vaccination in Waterford. The vaccine gun in the hand of the school doctor is enough to scare a

Russians in Atlantic Jar NATO Strategic

By Don Cook

OSLO, May 24.—On a gray winter day a couple of months ago, Capt. Lars Hauges of the coastal ferry Tynes was making his way placidly up Hardanger Fjord, 50 miles inland from the open North Sea in southern Norway.

Suddenly, he spotted in the mist a few hundred yards away something lying in the water that made him reach for his glasses in astonishment. There was no mistaking the dark, sinister, whaleback shape, the squat conning tower and short mast—a submarine.

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French Myth?



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ted to Research Facilities

.S. Biologists, After Visit, Expressed by China Science

By Seymour Topping

BEIJING, May 24 (NYT)—American biologists, commencing their visit to research facilities in China, said over the weekend they had become convinced that they had developed "a lot of scientific information which we are unaware of."

The biologists are Arthur W. Galston, professor of biology at the University of Wisconsin, and Ethan S. Lasker, associate professor of biology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prof. Galston said he observed tumors removed while the patients remained fully conscious. In one operation, he said, the woman patient at her request was shown an ovary cyst "as large as a baseball" immediately after it was removed from her body.

The method uses traditional acupuncture needles to probe patients at nerve points until the patient reports adequate numbness in that section of the body. This enables the operation to begin while the patient is fully conscious.

Electric Charges Used. Electric charges are used to keep the needles vibrating and to maintain the anesthetic effect.

Prof. Galston also said he and Prof. Signer had become convinced that Western pharmacology had much to learn from traditional Chinese medicine.

The Americans reported that the National Academy of Science in Peking, which had been closed during the Cultural Revolution of 1966-1968, had been reorganized and was operating again.

Prof. Signer said that on returning to the United States he and Prof. Galston would stress that "more contacts with Chinese scientists would be of mutual benefit."

"We must also say," he continued, "that Chinese scientists admire us as the world leaders in science and they would be glad to accept advice and help if given in the right way. They would benefit from our technology tremendously."

Example, in the field of growth, the biologists said, Chinese had originated a method for mass-producing a virus known as gibberellin, which sprays on plants, greatly increases crop yields.

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PRECOCIOUS—Eight-month-old Cathy Lynn Stata, who cannot yet walk but who can hold herself upright in her water ski-stroller contraption, taking a spin in Tampa, Fla., bay with her mother, who says Cathy is the youngest-ever skier.

Red Chiefs Gather in Prague; Will Discuss Troop Pullbacks

PRAGUE, May 24 (UPI)—Europe's Communist leaders came to Prague today to attend the Czechoslovak party congress and discuss the possibility of East-West troop reductions in Europe.

Leading the arrivals was Leonid I. Brezhnev, head of the Soviet party, who recently challenged the West to negotiate on troop pullbacks.

Other arrivals were Hungary's Janos Kadar, Poland's Edward Gierek, East Germany's Erich Honecker and Bulgaria's Todor Zhivkov.

The Romanian delegation, headed by a relatively low-ranking official, headed by Dimitru Popescu, a member of the party politburo.

The Romanian snub appeared connected with Bucharest's continuing rejection of the Brezhnev Doctrine. The congress will formally mark the end of the purge of the 1968 liberals—after the Soviet-led invasion, which Romania did not participate in—and will proclaim the nation's full return to the Soviet camp.

The Brezhnev Doctrine asserted the Soviet Union's right to intervene in any Communist nation where Moscow felt the regime was threatened.

The main congress speech will be made tomorrow by Gustav Husak, the Czech party leader, but Mr. Brezhnev also is expected to speak to the 1,400 delegates later this week.

While his condemnation in a 92-5 vote of his colleagues did not become an open issue in the campaign, it nevertheless weighed heavily in the outcome, in which he finished a poor third.

Mr. Dodd, a former FBI agent who was chief American prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials, said two weeks ago he would ask for the release of ailing former Nazi leader Rudolf Hess.

Mr. Dodd's biography mentions that while he was in the FBI he helped track down bank robber John Dillinger, who was apprehended in Tucson, Ariz., on Jan. 25, 1934.

On Capitol Hill today Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D., Conn., informed the Senate of Mr. Dodd's death. Nothing that Mr. Dodd spent most of his adult life in public service, Sen. Ribicoff said he "labored long and hard for issues that others considered too controversial."

Soviet-China Border Parley: Talks, Walks

MOSCOW, May 24 (AP)—The Soviet delegation at border talks in Peking may not be able to report on progress in negotiations but at least it can send home laval notes.

Tass has reported that the delegation, which has been discussing border problems with the Chinese since Oct. 20, 1969, recently toured the cities of Nanjing, Shanghai and Hangchow.

In the 19 months since the talks opened in Peking, neither side has reported on what progress, if any, is being made. The only definite word on the talks is that they are obviously going slowly.

The Tass dispatch said the Soviet delegation, headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Iyichov, visited industrial enterprises and people's communes.

They were accompanied on their tour by Chi Chen Wen, assistant head of the Chinese negotiating team.

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Oriental Jews Vent Wrath Violent Dissent Shocks and Confuses Israel

By Tom Lambert

JERUSALEM, May 24.—Proclaiming themselves "Panthers" and waving banners demanding "Down with Discrimination," a handful of teen-age boys whooped through a section of Haifa the other day until policemen chased them home.

The next day, in another section of Haifa, a band of youngsters identifying themselves as "Yellow Panthers" swarmed through the streets daubing buildings with slogans asserting "We Are With You in Your Fight."

In Tel Aviv, still another group of youngsters appeared, calling themselves "Black Jewish Lions" and protesting substandard housing.

The groups are offshoots of the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem "Black Panthers" and all are manifestations of a new development in Israel: Organized and strident or violent protests against alleged injustices in Israeli society.

Only last week, the "Black Panthers" staged a five-hour disturbance here, in which 25 persons including ten policemen were injured, 60 arrested and at least three Molotov cocktails tossed at police.

Violence No Stranger. Violence is no stranger to Israel. The state was conceived in turmoil, born in strife and has grown up on war.

But violence by Israelis against Israelis is unusual and violent protests by Israelis against their state is novel.

To some Israelis, including Premier Golda Meir, the fact that Jews have assailed Jews and the state is all but incomprehensible.

"How can a Jew throw a Molotov cocktail at another Jew, or at a Jewish building?" she asked angrily.

To some Israelis and other observers here, the Black Panthers and their offshoots raise questions far more grave than that of throwing Molotov cocktails.

The Black Panthers are campaigning against Israel's alleged discrimination against its Oriental Jews and demanding "justice" and better treatment for them in housing, education and job opportunities and in other ways.

Edging Toward Violence. The Panthers disclaim violence—although last week's riot and some of their oratory suggests that they are edging into it.

The Oriental Jews here comprise more than 50 percent of Israel's 3 million inhabitants, but

are not represented in anything approaching that percentage in the governmental, military, professional, industrial or other hierarchies here. They are dominated overwhelmingly by Jews from Western nations or with Western backgrounds and heritages, even though many so-called Oriental Jews are in fact second or third-generation Israelis.

But the Panthers' protests against discrimination, some make a deeper mistake—their inability, largely because of their North African and Arab cultural heritage, of Oriental Jews to integrate into the still dominantly Western social and cultural patterns of Israel.

More Oriental Jewish youngsters are entering universities, more Oriental Jews are being assimilated into Israeli society, but not fast enough, not broadly enough, for the Panthers.

Beyond the Black Panthers themselves, their appearance and their actions have revived some Israelis' worries about their state.

The Panther movement came into prominence during the quasi-peace that Israel has been enjoying since the Suez Canal cease-fire went into effect last August.

Before the cease-fire, the war against the Arabs had been the prime fact in Israeli life, a kind of glue which held the state together. During the war, there were obvious strains and currents of conflict but they were submerged in the necessity of maintaining unity to fight the war.

If the kind of quasi-peace engendered by the cease-fire produces conflicts as symbolized by the Black Panthers, Israelis are asking, will real peace unleash conflicts between countrymen with clashing views on religion, ideology and other subjects?

Some Israelis believe peace indeed will precipitate such conflicts.

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Obituaries Former Senator Dodd Dies, Was Censured by Colleagues

OLD LYME, Conn., May 24.—Thomas J. Dodd, 64, former Democratic senator from Connecticut who was censured by his colleagues in 1967 for alleged financial misconduct, died today, apparently of a heart attack.

Mr. Dodd suffered a mild heart attack in 1970 at a testimonial dinner and the seizure interrupted his campaigning as an independent for a third term. He lost to Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R., Conn.

Mr. Dodd's censure for allegedly converting \$116,000 in testimonial dinner funds to his personal use—a censure that condemned him for conduct "contrary to accepted morals"—did not daunt him. He campaigned on his record and the slogan, "When Tom Dodd wins, America wins."

While his condemnation in a 92-5 vote of his colleagues did not become an open issue in the campaign, it nevertheless weighed heavily in the outcome, in which he finished a poor third.

Mr. Dodd, a former FBI agent who was chief American prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials, said two weeks ago he would ask for the release of ailing former Nazi leader Rudolf Hess.

Mr. Dodd's biography mentions that while he was in the FBI he helped track down bank robber John Dillinger, who was apprehended in Tucson, Ariz., on Jan. 25, 1934.

On Capitol Hill today Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D., Conn., informed the Senate of Mr. Dodd's death. Nothing that Mr. Dodd spent most of his adult life in public service, Sen. Ribicoff said he "labored long and hard for issues that others considered too controversial."

"His advocacy of gun control legislation formed the foundation for the first comprehensive gun control law passed in 1968," Sen. Ribicoff said.

"Likewise, Tom played a leading role in the adoption of a major revision in our drug laws and enactment of comprehensive crime control legislation," he added.

Assistant Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D., W. Va., said Mr. Dodd had "a long and distinguished career of public service."

Sen. Dodd was a man who was

Bank of America In Oakland Bombed

OAKLAND, Calif., May 24 (AP)—A bomb planted behind a support pillar at the front of the Bank of America Oakland Airport branch exploded last night causing damage estimated by police at \$10,000 to \$15,000. No one was injured and there were no arrests.

The bombing was the fifth at a Bank of America branch in the Oakland area in the last three months. Since February, 1970, the Bank of America, the world's largest commercial bank has had 48 of its branches bombed, fire-bombed or set afire.

Nenni Assails Russia For Sentencing Jews

ROME, May 24 (UPI)—Pietro Nenni, a former Italian foreign minister and Communist party ally, Friday assailed the sentencing of nine Jews in Leningrad for attempting to hijack a plane to Israel and called on the Soviet Union to allow Russian Jews to emigrate.

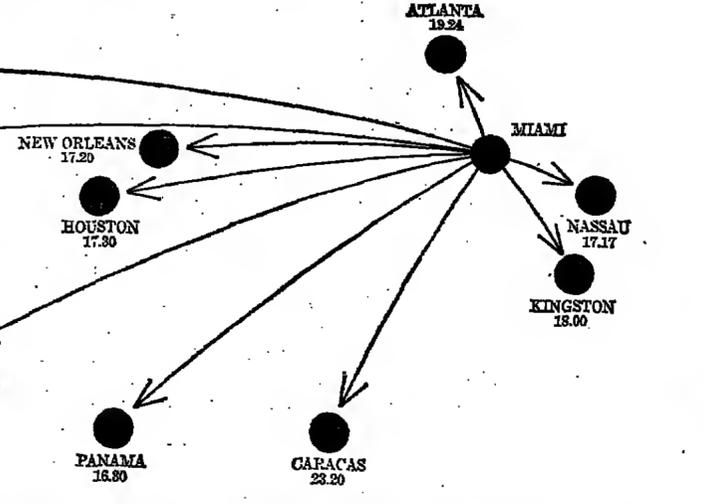
Mr. Nenni, 80, who helped found Italy's Socialist party and was named a senator for life last year, sent a message to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow saying the sentences have "aroused bitterness and indignation" among Italian Socialists.

Mr. Nenni was head of the orchestral department of Durand, the music publisher, when World War II began. During the war, in 1942 he founded the Jeunesses Musicales de France, an organization aimed at interesting young people in music. The movement enjoyed immediate success and after the war spread to almost 30 other countries.

Mr. Nenni still headed the organization at the time of his appointment to head the Paris opera houses. He was an officer of the Legion of Honor, president of the French Society for the Diffusion of Art and Music and director of the National Record Club.

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DIAMONDS

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## Mending Fences on the Nile

The journey of Nikolai Podgorny to Cairo combines the éclat of a state visit with the businesslike atmosphere of a major diplomatic, economic and military mission. The titular head of the U.S.S.R. is ostensibly meeting with President Sadat for "cordial and informal talks," but his train of experts suggests that there will be searching discussions on a number of levels, and in a number of areas, between the two allies.

In both its ceremonial and practical aspects, the trip is an illustration of Soviet flexibility in foreign affairs, something that is quite post-Stalinist. There was a time when Moscow would never have countenanced the official Egyptian attitude, so vividly expressed in Mr. Sadat's coup, that the assistance of the Soviet Union is warmly welcomed and gratefully received, but that local Communists are an intolerable nuisance. The Kremlin adapted to that ambivalence in Nasser's day, however, and seems prepared to do so again.

The Podgorny visit could be described in a homely metaphor as "fence-mending," but it is probably also exploratory—an effort to find out just what fences need mending and how wide the gaps may be. For there are ambiguities in the present stand of the Egyptian government, both in respect to internal and external matters, that must be of concern to the Russians.

An alliance between a great power and a smaller state, as the United States has frequently had reason to know, is seldom

an easy relationship. Each tends to expect too much of the other. While aid without strings is a frequently expressed ideal, it is seldom really put into practice, if the aid, and the reasons for the aid, are of any importance. Symbiosis in nature takes centuries of evolution to reach mutual perfection; as between governments, events and moods change circumstances too rapidly for such perfect development. The mere suggestion of host and parasite has to be avoided, no matter how accurate the words may be.

In fact, however, there does not seem to be any significant reason known to the public why Mr. Podgorny and his suite should not be able to mend Russian fences on the Nile. The Soviet interest in a stable, friendly Egypt apparently has not been imperiled by political storms in Cairo, and the policy of Mr. Sadat toward the world at large is still apparently what it was before his own assertion of power and the visit of Secretary of State Rogers to the Middle East. There may be refinements of relationships that the Soviets must achieve, questions of emphasis about current negotiations that may be in question. Perhaps the Kremlin is a bit unhappy about the flurry of positive diplomatic activity that has been emanating from Washington lately—over China, the Middle East and nuclear controls—as well as the new friendliness between Paris and London. Perhaps it would like to inject a little drama of its own. If this should take the same happy form as the Western brand, it will be very welcome.



## Tradition vs. a Vision of Efficiency

By Anthony Lewis

PARIS.—It is a pity that George Bernard Shaw is not alive to observe the mixed pain and hope of Britain's romance with the European Community. He might have seen ironic parallels to the history of his own country, Ireland, in the choice between being one's self apart and being part of something larger.

Ireland seems to have been a painful subject for Shaw. He was born in Dublin, to an impoverished family in the Protestant ruling class, left at 20 to make his name in London, and did not return to visit for 30 years. His thoughts of the country, mixing affection and irritation, appear in his 1904 play, "John Bull's Other Island."

Shaw successively dismisses the stage Irishman with his brogue, the self-pitying sentimentalist and the alienated intellectual. The play is left with two antagonistic figures: A bumptious English liberal, Tom Broadbent, who wants to give Ireland home rule and then begin economic development, and a mystic, Keegan, a former priest.

Broadbent looks over the countryside and decides to build a hotel and golf course. His development will roll over local traditions: "Look at your magnificent river there, going to waste." It will rear with modernity.

When Keegan objects that the local people will lose their independence and their character, Broadbent dismisses him in a sentence: "The world belongs to the efficient."

**A Dire Vision**

Keegan foresees only ruin and glutony. "For four wicked centuries the world has dreamed this foolish dream of efficiency," he says, "and the end is not yet. But the end will come."

As always, one cannot be sure which side Shaw is on. His heart seems to be with Keegan, but then a year later, in "Major Barbara," he was extolling power and efficiency.

"John Bull's Other Island" rarely performed but on now at the Mermaid Theatre, London—seems curiously relevant today. The Irish problem is with us again, of course. But the more interesting fact is that Britain, the booming economic spender, in 1964, is now somewhat in the position of Shaw's Ireland, choosing between tradition and the vision of efficiency.

The European Community can easily seem as single-minded as Broadbent, devoted to business and development and profit. It is, after all, an Economic Community. Some British intellectuals, not put off by simple fear of foreigners, doubt the wisdom of joining the Community because they see it in those soulless terms.

Why join an enterprise that is trying to copy American values, they ask, just when those values of size and supposed efficiency are being challenged in America? Britain is much poorer than the United States, but anyone can see that her people are happier.

People in developed Western countries are just beginning to see what Shaw saw through Keegan—the human cost of development. In Europe today people are demonstrating to save elm trees from destruction in the name of efficiency.

So the argument goes. And to its fear of economic determinism must be added the fear of losing identity in a larger whole. Dame Margaret Cole, the Socialist writer, has put it:

"We [British] have never been

in love with size for its own sake, never wanted to write as Walt Whitman did of the great spaces . . . so we—at least the majority who in public opinion polls pronounce against Europe—don't feel it in the least as a chance of expansion, but as something that will destroy our own deepest identity."

Those must be recognized as genuine feelings, not to be ignored. But they really argue for developing the character of the European Community, not for staying outside it.

The truth, perhaps sad, is that Britain cannot remain contented in isolation. Her people will only see themselves becoming poorer,

and they will not be happy to play the part of an Ireland looking backward. In fact Ireland—one not so different from Shaw's of 1904—is determined to become part of the Community.

The challenge is to the nature of a future Europe. Somehow it must acquire a soul. It must build on its economic institutions to care about other things. It must develop a unity that encourages diversity that allows Englishmen and Irishmen still to be themselves. If that sounds like Charles de Gaulle, freed it is only fair recognition of his understanding at a time when his less profound judgments are being reversed by history.

**Running It Up the Greasy Pole**

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON.—In defense of the proposition that anyone who claims to understand what is happening in American politics these days cannot have been paying attention, the following items are offered in evidence, Your Honor, and may be cited as Defendant Exhibits A, B, C, etc.

Nineteen insurgent Republicans meet in Washington to express their disagreement with the policies of the Nixon administration and declare an "open insurgency" against his re-election. The meeting is conducted in secrecy.

Declaring that Mr. Nixon's attempts to slant the true nature of his policies in Indochina have made American voters distrustful of their political leaders, former Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, organizer of the "insurgency," says that those who are joining "him in the effort to 'open up' the Republican party are not yet prepared to disclose their identities to the public.

George Wallace goes into Texas and picks up a pot of money to finance another third-party bid for the presidency, saying that both parties have sold out to the party-headed race-mixing busing. In the meantime, black congressmen, state and local officials caucus in Chicago and decide they may have to run their own candidate for President, presumably on the ground that both parties have sold out to the fat-headed segregationists.

Reacting to the threat that their party may be torn asunder by the simultaneous departure of the "solid South" and the "solid blacks," Democratic presidential hopefuls step up their effort to capture the nomination.

**The Tempo Rises**

Escalating their warfare from that level of hit-and-run raids on the other guy's applause lines, they now engage in a series of protective-reaction strikes on each other's headquarters staffs.

Birch Bayl, whose efficient organization and non-stop personal campaigning have earned him the support of 15 percent of the registered Democrats, decides he needs more money. He swipes fund-raiser Tom Williams from Sen. Phillip Hart, who favors Ed Muskie for the nomination.

Recalling their positions on the ABM and the SST, rumors circulate that Muskie and Hart are using Bayl as a stop-scoop Jackson candidate.

These are discounted when

## Portuguese Africa's Future Color It Murky

By Jim Hoagland

NAIROBI.—What does the future hold for Portuguese Africa if the empire unravels? The forces at work are still too ambiguous and gradual for anyone to answer that question with much assurance. But more and more people in Lisbon and the colonies talk of independence, with increased power to local officials and the dismantling of the Lisbon colonial bureaucracy. Present trends, if continued, would point toward these prospects:

Portuguese Guinea is likely to become an entirely self-governing territory within a decade, with a black parliament and local officials.

Portugal's problem here resembles that of the United States in Vietnam—establishing and then sharing up a friendly local government and army that will not be toppled by a strong guerrilla movement with genuine support inside the country.

If they can bring to fruit new efforts to develop a strong Portuguese "black elite," the Portuguese will pull back to the Cape Verde Islands. Because of Sal Airport, Portugal will probably continue to administer the islands directly, as it does Madeira and the Azores.

A chance still exists that the Portuguese might negotiate with African guerrilla leader Amílcar Cabral, although the chance seems to be diminishing. Cabral is the only guerrilla chief in the three embattled territories that the Portuguese would consider talking to. They are firmly convinced that none of the others has any popular support.

Mozambique is the uncertainty. The Portuguese seem to hope to

hold on to this money territory until a miracle turns their position. The Cabo hydroelectric project, a massive military operation year could be signs of de- such as to hope.

Complete white dominance to continue under Mozambique over the safe, however, as the colonies more a South colony and has a Portug

One mutable factor, is the reaction to Soviet bloc of the Indian Ocean stronger the West's, fear on this issue, the strange member Portugal's po Mozambique becomes.

Angola would become some, in fact the rule of the federation. Portuguese call it "Brazil."

Angola has the pay for education and bare measures to develop black elites to share benefits with the local Portuguese really more than construct a

Their real aim, in become the detaching from Africa and crea new, hybrid country. T Africa, south and north like this. But bright yo "Angolans," disillusioned present colonial setup

"We have white race side of us and black side want to kick us out of the other," said one, a "and Lisbon is still in 19th century. We, black Angolans, must future ourselves."

The Portuguese seem to hope to

## Letters

Airline Fares

The remarks by Mr. Wiklund in his letter on airline fares (May 12) deserve comment. He claims that business travelers pay more than pleasure travelers for the convenience of frequency of flights, bookings, etc. He claims that this cost more in order that the airlines may maintain the schedules he needs. Considering the fact that there is a certain fare at which the airline makes a profit, this cost may mean that the higher so-called business fares subsidize the lower pleasure fares. Do businessmen really wish to give pleasure travelers a subsidy?

Mr. Wiklund is not correct to say that the full-fare passenger can stay as long as he likes. The full-fare passenger's ticket is for one year. During this time it is true that the traveler may

return on his ticket a even if the price has limit of a year be m difference. Furthermore quoted by real ticket is purchased four summer months of it will cost more chased during the or son. This has been m

In general the Inter Transport Association price-fixing body so ware between compet may be eliminated, to the detriment of who cannot therefore price based on cost. Since recent cases of in the United States trial industry were illegal, one wonders a government allows it to be parties to exact connivance in interna. IATA clearly is an international price and therefore forces to pay unrealistic prices.

PAUL D. S. London.

**The Brach**

About a month ago letter to the IET wh follows:

"Although I am n, sional film critic, m pictures for the w compels me to urge of this letter, at t offending Mr. Curtis, see Gérard Brach's sur l'Herbe, in spite that it was so demolished (from e point) by Mr. Curtis, was never published.

Producers should of suit Mr. Curtis, because not been a com case, but since that I has been selected for Film Festival. Was because it is not co because it might hav after all? Incidental artistic or financial with the picture, ju to draw public after an unusual work.

HUBERT COF Paris.

The Internationa Tribune welcomes r readers. Short lette better chance of b listed. All letters a to consideration for sors. Anonymous l no' be considered f tion. Writers may re their letters be si with initials, th will be given to signed and bearing a complete address.

## The Canadian-Soviet Pact

The signing of an agreement for regular high-level consultations between Canada and the Soviet Union on the second day of Prime Minister Trudeau's visit to Moscow may have come as a surprise but it is not a cause for alarm. However the Kremlin may view it, Mr. Trudeau clearly sees the agreement as a logical extension of Canada's effort to diversify and expand its foreign contacts, in part as a counterweight to what he calls "the overpowering presence of the United States."

It is of a piece with Canada's establishment of diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China and its effort to forge closer ties with Latin America while, for the present, remaining outside the Organization of American States.

In all probability, anyone becoming Canada's prime minister in 1968 would have taken a more openly independent stance toward the United States than Lester Pearson had done. It was a time of great Canadian disillusionment over the American adventure in Vietnam, mounting doubts about this country's capacity for coping with its racial problem, and growing Canadian fears about American domination and loss of national identity.

Mr. Trudeau has assumed that stance

openly, without indulging in cheap anti-Americanism or Canadian chauvinism. Thus, Canada's foreign-policy white paper last year emphasized the pursuit of national aims, including protection of Canadian independence and identity, while also saying Canada would continue to treat the United States as its "closest friend and ally."

In his Moscow news conference, Mr. Trudeau again noted that friendship and Canada's alliances with the United States in NATO and the North American Air Defense Command. The pact with the Soviet Union states specifically that it in no way affects either government's agreements with other countries.

Canada and the Soviet Union share a common interest in developing the Arctic regions with minimum damage to the environment. And who can say that this added communications channel may not prove valuable at times in the context of overall East-West relations, despite Canada's disclaimer of an intermediary role?

If the agreement makes the United States less inclined to take Canada for granted and more sensitive to Canadian concerns for protecting the Arctic and avoiding American domination, it will be all to the good.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## International Opinion

**Sadat's Position**

Anwar Sadat is the best president Egypt has, but he shouldn't spoil his position. His rise side chat about the conspiracy against him showed how close a call it was. Since he became president he has been more active than his predecessor in trying to do something about Egypt's domestic needs; this policy goes hand-in-hand with his more positive attempts to make peace with Israel. These are the lines on which he ought to continue. More than any of his rivals, Anwar Sadat looks capable of tackling the ambiguities he inherited from Nasser—ambiguities which might have blown up even if he had lived longer. But unfortunately, the extent of the purge, and the reports of arrests, inquiries, trials, detentions, shouting mobs in the streets, and Sadat's picture everywhere—all these have a worn look about them. The sideshows ought now, to be set aside and full attention paid to political and economic improvement at home. The question of peace with Israel will have to be taken up again.

—From The Guardian (London).

It should be possible for President Sadat to carry out a program of internal reform which will help to keep up his present popularity. But what about the war? If by the end of the year, say, there has been no change—if the Israelis still sit where they are and not an inch of the lost Arab land President Sadat has vowed to recover has been won back—what then? He depends for his political life on the army, not on the

Cairo crowds, and though the Egyptian Army may not now be particularly belligerent it is perfectly capable of becoming bored and frustrated.

Obviously some development will be looked for, and obviously the Americans will be expected to encourage the Israelis to move. The Israelis would be good to take the changes in Egypt as a good reason for doing nothing until the air has cleared, and as evidence of the instability of the regimes they are asked to trust.

—From The Times (London).

**Senseless Murder**

It is sad and ironic that at the time when world sympathy goes out to Turkey under the shock of a new earthquake, the news tells also of the murder of the Israeli consul-general in Istanbul. The murder is an entirely brutal and senseless action. Perhaps there was a personal element in the crime. Israel may have been made the target because of current left-wing hostility to the state, and Mr. Elrom himself a victim because of his associations with the trial of Eichmann. This assassination will, however, encourage the feeling among Israelis that, individually as well as collectively, they can never count on international rules to give them security. And that therefore they must make their own rules and rely on their own strength. To that extent, the murder in its own way contributes to the forces working against a Middle East settlement. Perhaps that too came into the calculations of the murderers.

—From The Times (London).

## In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Fifty Years Ago

May 25, 1896

May 25, 1921

PARIS.—Is there a secret arrangement between the governments of St. Petersburg and Peking? The question has been repeatedly answered in the affirmative, indeed it was first awakened by the English press, one journal having gone so far as to publish the text of the alleged Russo-Chinese treaty. Denials, semi-official and unofficial, have naturally not been wanting. But is this affair not a case of chasing the shadow without substance?

NEW YORK.—Judge Rutherford, president of the International Bible Students Association, successor to the late Pastor Russell, told a great audience here yesterday that no one need die after 1925 unless he chooses, because that year was clearly stated in the Bible for judgment on the Satanic order which now rules the world. Immortality would be accomplished in that year, by the rediscovery of a perfect food that Adam forfeited by sinning.

مكتبة من الأصول

**Herald Tribune**  
Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Chairman: John Hay Whitney  
Co-Chairman: Katharine Gral Arthur Ochs Sulzberger  
Publisher: Robert T. McDonald  
Editor: Murray M. Weiss  
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General News: André Malraux  
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مكتبة من الكتب

ART IN EUROPE

LONDON

Robin Phillips, Roland Brown & Delbanco, 19 Cork St., London W1, to May 28.

Robin Phillips, head of the Painting School at Edinburgh College of Art, has always been devoted to themes—two of which, the nudes and the interiors of churches, he continues from earlier shows. The nudes overlap with a new series entitled "Human Kind," in which the artist of the human animal are treated somewhat as one might treat a favored specimen in a zoo.

Contrasts Canada House Gallery, Canada House, Pall Mall East, Trafalgar Square, London WC2, to May 28. The contrasts are provided by three Canadian artists domiciled in Britain—Elena Gaptuyle, sculptor in metal, stone, wood, ceramic and fiber glass; Sam Krizan, with a series of abstracts in which color is of prime importance "due to the directness it has to our sensibilities"; David Partridge with his "Naïfies," reliefs between paintings and sculpture made with specially fabricated metal nails.

Clavé Galerie Hachette, 4 Regent Place, London W1, to June 5. These prints and gouaches by the Catalan painter who has long lived and worked in Paris are the last of a series of exhibitions of four Catalans, taking place in the basement of the Librairie Hachette, 4 Regent Place, in a visit, if you are in the Regent Street area.

PARIS

Jacques Potin, Galerie Iris Clert, 12 Faubourg Saint-Honoré, Paris, to June 5. Jacques Potin took himself to a temple of physics outside Paris, set up some shafts, cylinders and blocks of various metals and shot a beam of electrons at them until they began melting like wax. Now they stand in a gallery in Paris, perforated and dribbling.

ing a warning to all those who might not have thought twice before walking through a beam of electrons. MICHAEL GIBSON.

ROME

Nagasawa, Athlon, 22 Via Beccaria, Rome, through May.

A show of the usual conceptual devices and jokes (a metal strip reading: "DONOTREAD," an arrow with two tails and no point, a pair of plumb lines hung from the ceiling) is enlivened by three identical bronze plaques, three furiously virile erections, inscribed Dante Alighieri, Michelangelo Buonarroti and Leonardo Da Vinci. Though a group called The Plaster Casters in America have gone around taking real live casts of the same phenomenon, Nagasawa's examples are sculpted and, of course, in a different spirit. They present a stark but elegant and amusing homage to three great men of the past.

Gérard Titus-Carmel, La Sallia, 5 Via Gregoriana, Rome, until June 3.

Ten pencil drawings of the various stages of disintegration of the right or the left corner of a slab (a parallelepiped) wish to indicate that Titus-Carmel wishes to explore matter with the physicist's or philosopher's turn of mind, but he could be merely hiding an age-old painterly curiosity behind timely exercises.

EDITH SCHLOSS.

NINA RICCI

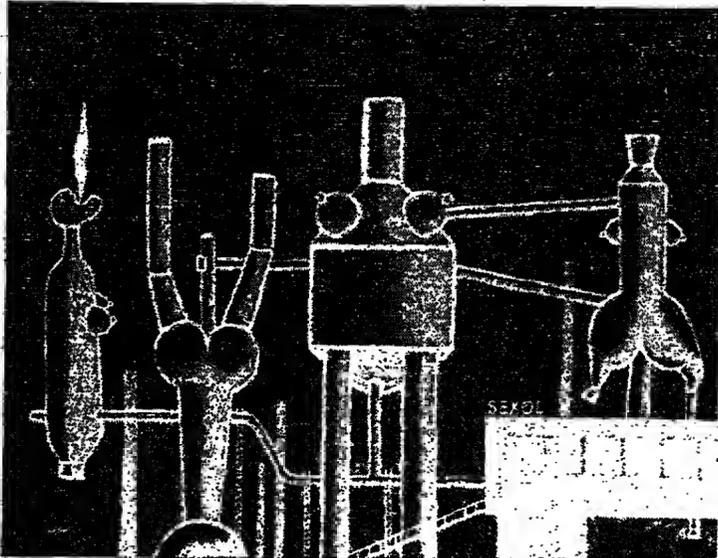
Days of Sales

Wednesday May 26: Collections and Jura. Thursday, May 27: Boutique styles, materials, accessories, and fashion. From 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 20 RUE DES CAPUCINES.

Réty advertisement featuring a fashion illustration of a woman in a dress and text: 'THE ETERNAL MAGIC OF GOLD THROUGH GREEK ANTIQUITY TO THE PRESENT DAY. ZOLOTAS la chrysothèque. 370 RUE ST-HONORE (PLACE VENDOME) - PARIS 742.98.63. 54, Faubourg St-Honoré PARIS 8e - Tél. 265.65.90. Dress with slit revealing shorts underneath.'



Savignac's views of the contemporary world: left, "Conditioned Life" and, right, "Industrialized Sexuality."



Some Mordant Jibes from a French Advertising Man

Naomi Barry

May 24 (CET).—A by Savignac on the Metro is equivalent of a slap in the face. In the past 20 years, these have been so witty, so gay that they have their way into the consciousness of Parisians as symphonies of their time. You soap, there is milk from the udders of a cow up in a tablet of Leait. It is probably the most celebrated commercial advertisement to have been pasted up in the postwar period.

between client and public," said Savignac, in his immaculate wall-to-wall carpeted atelier in the 16th Arrondissement. "I didn't give my opinion" in the advertising.

Now using the same medium, the same techniques, he is giving his opinion on environment and contemporary life. Eight of these mordant jibes have been brought out in an album by publisher Robert Delpeire, who is holding an exhibition of 24 more Savignac outbursts entitled "Défense d'Afficher." Each one is titled. As with all Savignac works, no more text is required.

"The Big Devotion" shows a tycoon, cigar in mouth, kneeling in prayerful attitude on the roof of a skyscraper with his elbows on the roof of a still higher building. "I wasn't referring only to America," he said. The poster "Uncle Sam" presents an Uncle Sam sit-

ting flat on the ground. Rising from between his legs is the phallic symbol of the Empire State Building.

"Douce France à l'Heure Electronique" depicts the nation as an elderly party wrapped in a woolly robe, seemingly coming down with a cold. He is plunked on a pout. His feet are stuffed into carpet slippers. He has a finger tentatively on a huge box of electrical surprises.

"France is trying her hand at things for which she is not terribly suited," commented Savignac.

Milk Powder

The erstwhile gentle Savignac lashes out at everything in what Gertrude Stein referred to as "the daily daily." Cows give milk powder while grazing in an industrialized landscape. A chief in a high, white toque prepares his plat du jour from ingredients

pouring out of chemists' beakers. "Functional Life" provides three coffin-like boxes for man's essential positions of standing, sitting, lying. The modern French family has been reduced to three wooden armchairs. Each wooden frame includes a head starting at a television set.

Female Monster

The genesis of the current exhibition, however, can be traced in the posters that represent his career. About 15 years ago, to promote the sale of tires, he portrayed a frolicsome gentleman so buoyed up with the happiness of the open road that he drove along happily on four tires and no chassis. Five years ago for aspirin, he depicted a tortured citizen with a bumper-to-bumper line of cars crawling inside his head from one side and out the other. Now the automobile has become

a devouring female monster with powerful fender arms and big-breasted headlights. Shrumken, emaciated man sits at the wheel.

"I call this auto-satisfaction," said Savignac, "and I'm not happy about it."

"I think the car will be the death of the world. Not because of accidents. I can see the street as a great mass grave. People dying in their cars because they won't be able to move."

"I think the next great war will be the technocrats versus the humanists. I am really pleading for happiness." And Savignac claims he's "not a serious sociologist."

Exhibition at the gallery of publisher Robert Delpeire, 13 Rue de l'Abbaye, Paris 6. Opening from 6 to 9 p.m. May 26.

Monte Carlo Season Begins: Régine and Racing

Hebe Dorsey

Monte Carlo, May 24 (CET).—The night she is leaving her summer quarters last six years, because "It was time for a lightlike queen she had Monte Carlo last summer singing tour. "I expected to be bored to death," she said, "I had a roaring time." Also, Monte Carlo and "I believe elegance



Régine, the Paris nightclub queen, has changed her summer quarters from Deauville to Monte Carlo.

will headline a music-fest, "Phumestrasboys," here July 18 and is also a discotheque. Jimmie the terrace of the d'Esté, the summer caffer and blue, decorated 6 Levasseur and very Régine is so taken with that she is going to make such mixed drinks at Filip chic again. How a great nightclub, into a disco restaurant "with n' seems more risky. It is one of the few spots: mid that men truly en- cause it was out in the off the season, she gave a party this weekend at the Paris pool, which given a colorful, Gen-

Lights floated in the pool and garlands of balloons over it. Barefoot "Tuffian" beauties, in low-draped sarongs, handed seashell leis to the women. One lady turned the lei down. It didn't mix with her diamonds. Before you could say "hello," you were handed a giant Scorpio, a potent rum cocktail decorated with tiny orchids, flown in from Singapore. Everybody loved that, but most

particularly Luis Baccardi (yes, Baccardi-rum). With the Grand Prix yesterday, Monte Carlo was packed with some 120,000 racing buffs, many of whom had spent the night in the hills and in sleeping bags. The charged-up atmosphere was a cross between a Seville feria (for color) and a first-class ballroom (for death-in-around-the-corner suspense). Six Aus-

trallians had come aboard a garbage disposal truck which had everything in it, including an open fire at the back. Thousands of people drifted in the streets and the traffic jams were colossal. Producer John Heyman had the chic approach—he came from Cannes aboard the Richard Burton's yacht, Kalikma. The speed psychosis was such that even little old ladies were

racing around like crazy in their cars, taking turns in Juan Fangio fashion.

The rich, elderly habitués were all there but they were outnumbered by the young, blue-jean crowd with an unusually high quota of pretty girls. The speed-crazy Italians dominated and had a special stand at the race with posters proudly reading "Veni, Vidi, Vici."

Aristotle Onassis' lawyer, Johnny Mayne, was denying the rumor that Mr. Onassis was in Greece recovering from a heart attack. "No truth in it whatsoever," he said. "I was with him in New York last Thursday. He left Saturday for Gaudioupe aboard his yacht, Christina."

The weekend meant very good business for Monte Carlo. The Hôtel de Paris bar served 2,200 drinks and the cheaper Café de Paris across the street 10,000, including 400 liters of beer. For the first time, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace handed out the trophies at an after-race gala dinner where Jackie Stewart got a hero's ovation.

Meanwhile, at Cannes's Film Festival, things were hectic in a slightly different gypsy-camp atmosphere. Erich Segal ("Love Story") was giving singer Charles Aznavour a "happy birthday" kiss. Aznavour, 47, was also celebrating the birth of his second child, a daughter, Mishah. Segal moaned over his Norwegian omelet that the American press had turned fiercely against him and forced his resignation from Yale. "It got to be hard," he said. He plans to hide for a year, he said, but was still giving a long-distance telephone interview to Life magazine and getting set to play a part in Philippe Labro's second film "Sans Mobile Apparent."

"I didn't choose him because of 'Love Story,'" Labro said, "but because he had the right physique. He will play a very nervous, worried, slightly crooked astrologist who dies two minutes after appearing on the screen."

Art in Paris

A Panorama of the Work of Nikolais

David Stevens

May 24 (CET).—The Al-Nikolais Dance Theater is up its four-week stand théâtre de la Ville this is the second of two less consistently than the first, but after broader panorama of protean output going out two decades.

it of the evening was created in 1965 for the future Theater in Metz which closed. The on a note of wild humor warning. A group ers zigzag around the rying frames of metal

tubing, occasionally stopping to address each other and being changed by a constant play of light.

Eventually they somehow organize themselves sufficiently to construct something with their separate frames. First it is an enclosure precisely too small by one for all the possible inhabitants—every time someone outside gets inside, someone inside is squeezed outside. Then it becomes a tower (of Babel?) towering out of control as it is decorated with flags bearing initials of international meaning (LSD) in honor of the French local significance (GGT, SMIG).

The unidentifiable tape accompaniment shifts gradually to sounds of modern conflict, ending in a colossal explosion and darkness, the end of a silly world built and destroyed by silly people.

In the program opener, "Divertissement," the movement is more clearly the message. It is not a simple work, but a collection of bits from early larger dances in which the costumes make nonhuman forms animated by humans inside, forming geo-

metric patterns, constantly changing on their own and being changed by a constant play of light.

"Nounemon" and "Tendle Involvement," both excerpts from "Masks, Props, and Mobiles," which goes back to 1963, pleased the audience particularly. In the first, three dancers animate shrouds in which they are enclosed, ending up as mummy-like figures, while the latter involves the movement of dancers in a field of changing light and extensible ropes that they move into, constantly changing geometric forms.

"Echo," created at New York City Center in 1963, shows Nikolais moving in the direction of recognizable human activity with expressionist overtones. In a program note, the choreographer—composer—designer—lighting specialist, etc., etc., talks about a search for identity, but concedes that he will be satisfied if the viewer finds only sounds, colors, forms and movement. That there is, although at first sight it 35 minutes seem uncomfortable long, with too little variety in the dancers' dialogue

with each other and their own shadows.

The Marseilles Opéra's production of "The Sleeping Beauty" has been hoisted onto an entirely new level for its final performance this week at the Palais des Sports with the arrival of Margot Fonteyn to join Rudolf Nureyev. There is really nothing left to be said about the tremendous strength in that apparently fragile body, deployed with such apparent ease to create a figure being delightfully awakened from adolescence. Her Aurora not only restores a proper balance to the production, dominated too much earlier by Nureyev's phenomenal extensions, but it also seems to have galvanized the whole company into outdoing itself.

HEART FOR YOU

Perrin's jewelry advertisement featuring heart-shaped necklaces and text: '\$140 \$20 PERRIN's JEWELRY JE VICTOR-HUGO PAS. 17-77 RUE ROYALE OPE 24.34'

George Baring advertisement: 'As usual, the unusual GEORGE BARING Perfumes, Boutique Items Export Discount In the courtyard, 13 Rue-Royale, Paris-8 - Tel. 265.42.27'

Fashion shoes advertisement: 'Fashion shoes AAA to C RAYNE SHOEMAKERS LONDON-NEWYORK 6 rue du Fg St Honoré Paris 8e'

MARVELOUS SUMMER DRESSES at MARIE-MARTINE 8 Rue de St-Honore, Paris-6e

ZOLOTAS la chrysothèque 370 RUE ST-HONORE (PLACE VENDOME) - PARIS 742.98.63

PARIS ART GALLERIES

Map of Paris art galleries showing Right Bank and Left Bank locations.

Map of Paris art galleries showing Right Bank and Left Bank locations.

RIGHT BANK gallery listings: (1) GALERIE ARIEL, (2) GALERIE EMANUEL DAVID, (3) GAL. OKPAS, (4) GAL. C. B. CASSE, (5) GALERIE 14, (6) GALERIE RENÉ DROUOT, (7) GALERIE DE FRANCE, (8) WALLY F FINDLAY

RIGHT BANK gallery listings: (15) GALERIE DENISE REVE, (16) GALERIE RIVE DROITE, (17) GALERIE FELIX VERCEL, (18) VENARD, (19) GALERIE VISION NOUVELLE

LEFT BANK gallery listings: (21) LA GRAVURE, (22) LA FINE, (23) GALERIE LAURENT, (24) GALERIE LISA, (25) GAL. LA POCHARD, (26) PROSCENIUM, (27) GALERIE DENISE REVE, (28) GAL. RIVE GAUCHE, (29) GALERIE D'ARTHEA SPEYER, (30) GAL. STADLER, (31) GALERIE S + S, (32) GALERIE S + S, (33) GAL. DE VALENNE, (34) GALERIE LUCIE WELLS

LEFT BANK gallery listings: (9) GAL. OKPAS, (10) GAL. OKPAS, (11) GAL. OKPAS, (12) GAL. OKPAS, (13) GAL. OKPAS, (14) GAL. OKPAS, (15) GAL. OKPAS, (16) GAL. OKPAS, (17) GAL. OKPAS, (18) GAL. OKPAS, (19) GAL. OKPAS, (20) GAL. OKPAS

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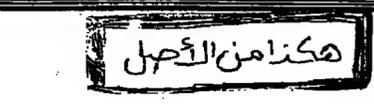
New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. It is organized into sections A through K.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices, listing various commodities such as wheat, corn, and soybeans, along with their respective prices and market status.

Advertisement for The Southern New England Telephone Company, featuring a large "\$110,000,000" figure and listing various financial institutions and services.



Small text at the bottom left of the advertisement, possibly a company name or slogan.

Small text at the bottom left of the advertisement, possibly a contact number or address.

iff Threat Japanese Ports Eyed

Considers Action Low Valued Yen

Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The Treasury Department said today it was making a further move to soak up some of the excess dollars that have been flooding European money markets.

The Treasury announced it would borrow \$500 million in Eurodollars from foreign branches of U.S. banks.

But its consideration of the new intensity of yen over alleged Japanese "inflation" in world trade.

High official said he believes yen is probably "undervalued" by as much as 20 percent.

Imposition of a special tax on goods from Japan unless the yen is moved upward is now being seriously considered in the U.S. government.

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Treasury Will Borrow \$500 Million Overseas

By James L. Rowe Jr.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The Treasury Department said today it was making a further move to soak up some of the excess dollars that have been flooding European money markets.

The Treasury announced it would borrow \$500 million in Eurodollars from foreign branches of U.S. banks. It will pay 2.2 percent more interest on a three-month special certificate of indebtedness than it would have had the Treasury borrowed domestically.

Navy Agency Report In a related development, a State Department official flatly denied reports that the assistant secretary of state for economic affairs had asked the Japanese government to increase the value of the yen.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo quoted government sources as saying that Philip H. Trezise, visiting Japan, told Japanese officials that revaluing the yen is more urgent than revaluing the West German deutsche mark because Japan had a large, constant trade surplus with the United States.

Administration officials, including Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, have said that the yen is somewhat undervalued. But a Treasury official said it is "highly unlikely" the State Department urged Japan to revalue.

The State Department official said the story is a misinterpretation of the conversation Mr. Trezise had with Japanese officials. "Mr. Trezise had no such authority to request Japan to revalue. I do not believe he would do it."

Trezise Conference However, United Press International quoted Mr. Trezise at a news conference today as saying, "The Japanese currency was not fairly valued and the Japanese government should give serious consideration to the matter. But UPI said Mr. Trezise said it is basically up to the Japanese government to revalue the yen.

The special Treasury borrowing was the second time this year the agency has offered to absorb Eurodollars. In early April, the Treasury borrowed \$1.5 billion in a similar move, paying at that time about 1 1/2 percent more than it would have cost in a domestic borrowing.

Exim Bank Notes Expire The Treasury's offering is intended to replace a similar amount of Export-Import Bank securities which expire next week. The maturing Exim notes, issued in March, carried a 5 1/8 percent annual rate of interest.

The substitution of the Treasury notes for the expiring Exim issue would leave the export credit agency with \$1 billion in outstanding Eurodollar notes bearing 6 percent annual interest. These will mature in late July.

Exim officials said one reason for the substitution is that rates for three-month Eurodollar money have increased substantially in recent weeks. Officials said the bank gains no advantage in borrowing in the Eurodollar market, but has done so to facilitate the Treasury's effort to repatriate dollars which might otherwise flow into overseas central banks and become official claims against U.S. gold stocks.

Bank officials said they could not predict what will happen when the bank's remaining \$1 billion in notes mature.

Credit Squeeze During the tight credit conditions in 1968 and 1969, U.S. banks borrowed large amounts of Eurodollars, about \$15 billion all together, to lend here.

But as U.S. credit conditions eased, and European conditions tightened, the banks began to repay the borrowings. The outflow has contributed to the heavy U.S. balance-of-payments deficit and complicated the internal monetary mechanism of recipient countries, especially West Germany.

Dollar Recovers In Quiet Trading FRANKFURT, May 24 (AP)—The dollar closed at 3.5065 deutsche marks in quiet trading today on the exchange market here as the central bank made no move to re-enter the market.

The dollar had slipped to its all-time low of 3.4950 DM after opening at 3.5050. Dealers said business was slow throughout the session. They said there was no indication when the central bank would intervene on the market.

The bank suspended its dealings in the foreign exchange market May 10 after it was forced to absorb at the floor price of 3.63 DM billions of dollars pumped into the market by speculators betting on an upward market revaluation.

BNP in France Rated Country's Biggest in Assets PARIS, May 24 (AP)—Banque Nationale de Paris (BNP) is France's largest deposit bank in terms of assets, according to the annual listing published today by Entreprense, a weekly business magazine.

As of Jan. 5, BNP total assets amounted to 54,558 billion francs (\$8.9 billion), followed by Credit Lyonnais with \$3.08 billion francs, and Société Générale with 45,505 billion. The three are all nationalized.

They are followed by Credit Industriel et Commercial with assets totaling 22,494 billion francs, Credit Commercial de France with 8,611 billion and Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas with 8,328 billion.

Among branches of foreign banks, the largest in terms of assets was Banque Commerciale pour l'Europe du Nord with \$348 billion francs. Chase Manhattan Bank was second with 4,619 billion francs, followed by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. with 3,553 billion francs and Bank of America with 2,303 billion.

The biggest merchant bank was Cie. Bancaire with 18,020 billion francs. Banque de Suez et de l'Union des Mines was second with 4,475 billion.

Beecham's Profit Up LONDON, May 24 (AP)—Beecham's the British toiletries and pharmaceutical firm, has reported net profit rose 26.3 percent to a record 218.56 million (\$44.54 million) in the year ended March 31, from 174.21 million the previous year.

Kyodo quoted government sources as saying that Philip H. Trezise, visiting Japan, told Japanese officials that revaluing the yen is more urgent than revaluing the West German deutsche mark because Japan had a large, constant trade surplus with the United States.

Administration officials, including Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, have said that the yen is somewhat undervalued. But a Treasury official said it is "highly unlikely" the State Department urged Japan to revalue.

The State Department official said the story is a misinterpretation of the conversation Mr. Trezise had with Japanese officials. "Mr. Trezise had no such authority to request Japan to revalue. I do not believe he would do it."

Trezise Conference However, United Press International quoted Mr. Trezise at a news conference today as saying, "The Japanese currency was not fairly valued and the Japanese government should give serious consideration to the matter. But UPI said Mr. Trezise said it is basically up to the Japanese government to revalue the yen.

The special Treasury borrowing was the second time this year the agency has offered to absorb Eurodollars. In early April, the Treasury borrowed \$1.5 billion in a similar move, paying at that time about 1 1/2 percent more than it would have cost in a domestic borrowing.

Exim Bank Notes Expire The Treasury's offering is intended to replace a similar amount of Export-Import Bank securities which expire next week. The maturing Exim notes, issued in March, carried a 5 1/8 percent annual rate of interest.

The substitution of the Treasury notes for the expiring Exim issue would leave the export credit agency with \$1 billion in outstanding Eurodollar notes bearing 6 percent annual interest. These will mature in late July.

Exim officials said one reason for the substitution is that rates for three-month Eurodollar money have increased substantially in recent weeks. Officials said the bank gains no advantage in borrowing in the Eurodollar market, but has done so to facilitate the Treasury's effort to repatriate dollars which might otherwise flow into overseas central banks and become official claims against U.S. gold stocks.

Bank officials said they could not predict what will happen when the bank's remaining \$1 billion in notes mature.

Credit Squeeze During the tight credit conditions in 1968 and 1969, U.S. banks borrowed large amounts of Eurodollars, about \$15 billion all together, to lend here.

But as U.S. credit conditions eased, and European conditions tightened, the banks began to repay the borrowings. The outflow has contributed to the heavy U.S. balance-of-payments deficit and complicated the internal monetary mechanism of recipient countries, especially West Germany.

Dollar Recovers In Quiet Trading FRANKFURT, May 24 (AP)—The dollar closed at 3.5065 deutsche marks in quiet trading today on the exchange market here as the central bank made no move to re-enter the market.

The dollar had slipped to its all-time low of 3.4950 DM after opening at 3.5050. Dealers said business was slow throughout the session. They said there was no indication when the central bank would intervene on the market.

The bank suspended its dealings in the foreign exchange market May 10 after it was forced to absorb at the floor price of 3.63 DM billions of dollars pumped into the market by speculators betting on an upward market revaluation.

BNP in France Rated Country's Biggest in Assets PARIS, May 24 (AP)—Banque Nationale de Paris (BNP) is France's largest deposit bank in terms of assets, according to the annual listing published today by Entreprense, a weekly business magazine.

As of Jan. 5, BNP total assets amounted to 54,558 billion francs (\$8.9 billion), followed by Credit Lyonnais with \$3.08 billion francs, and Société Générale with 45,505 billion. The three are all nationalized.

They are followed by Credit Industriel et Commercial with assets totaling 22,494 billion francs, Credit Commercial de France with 8,611 billion and Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas with 8,328 billion.

Among branches of foreign banks, the largest in terms of assets was Banque Commerciale pour l'Europe du Nord with \$348 billion francs. Chase Manhattan Bank was second with 4,619 billion francs, followed by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. with 3,553 billion francs and Bank of America with 2,303 billion.

The biggest merchant bank was Cie. Bancaire with 18,020 billion francs. Banque de Suez et de l'Union des Mines was second with 4,475 billion.

Beecham's Profit Up LONDON, May 24 (AP)—Beecham's the British toiletries and pharmaceutical firm, has reported net profit rose 26.3 percent to a record 218.56 million (\$44.54 million) in the year ended March 31, from 174.21 million the previous year.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

U.S. Machine Tool Orders Decline

New orders for machine tools in the United States dropped 34.8 percent and shipments fell 16.1 percent in April, compared with the year-ago month. The National Machine Tool Builders Association also said April orders of \$66.3 million showed a decline of 17.5 percent from the restated March total of \$80.3 million. For the first four months of this year, machine tool orders totaled \$271.8 million, down 39.3 percent from bookings of \$391.8 million in the year-ago period.

Consortium Finds Nickel in Zambia

A consortium headed by Anglo-American Corp. has struck nickel-bearing ore in Zambia—reportedly the first such ore found in the country. However, a spokesman for the consortium said that it would take about a year to determine whether the mine will be opened.

LTV Plan for Braniff Divestiture

Long-Term Capital Management is divesting itself of its 51-percent ownership of Braniff Airways. It will offer up to 6.08 million shares of its common and an equal number of shares of Braniff special stock, class A, for up to \$308 million of its outstanding 5 percent subordinated debentures, due Jan. 15, 1988. It will exchange two shares of LTV common and two Braniff class A for each \$100 principal amount of debentures, until June 1. There are \$473.7 million of the 5 percent debentures outstanding; they were issued in connection with LTV's acquisition of Great America Corp. in 1963.

Alaska Oil Contract Signed

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio and Columbia Gas System Inc. have signed contracts providing for the sale of 3200 million worth of oil from Sohio's Alaskan North Slope fields to Columbia. Columbia will pay an initial \$60 million when the transaction is closed—expected in July—and the balance when a permit is issued for the trans-Alaska pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Alaska's south coast.

Largest Auto Plant in Latin America

Beetle Boom in Brazil Feeds VW Profits

By Leonard Greenwood SAO BERNARDO DO CAMPO, Brazil, May 24.—Stand on any street corner in Brazil and watch the cars go by. There are so many Volkswagens it's almost like watching the assembly line at Wolfsburg. Or the assembly line right here in Brazil at Sao Bernardo do Campo.

For here along the main highway, only 15 miles from Sao Paulo toward the port of Santos, VW has built the largest automobile plant in Latin America, its largest plant outside Germany. Despite multimillion-dollar investments by Ford, General Motors and Chrysler and growing production at their factories, Brazil still runs on VW wheels. As the car market grows in Brazil and the competition intensifies, VW's percentage of the market drops. But last year it still turned out 62.2 percent of all Brazil's passenger cars and 46 percent of its commercial vehicles.

Booming Output No one is crying at Volkswagen Do Brazil. Although the percentage of production and sales are soaring. Last year, VW produced 235,000 units and this year it will be up almost 50 percent to 350,000. Handles All Latin America Already, in a small way, it has begun exporting to other parts of Latin America and now the parent firm has handed over the entire Latin American market to Volkswagen of Brazil.

VW came to Brazil in 1953 when the then president of the company, Heinrich Nordhoff, decided it was the best bet for a Latin American plant. In 1957 mechanics began putting together five vehicles a day from imported parts.

Judge Dismisses Complaint NEWARK, May 24 (AP)—A U.S. judge dismissed today International Controls Corp.'s suit that, attempted to block an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission of ICC's relations with IOS.

The judge indicated he would grant the SEC's motion for an order requiring ICC to comply with SEC subpoenas calling for documents and testimony by ICC and its officers. However, the judge withheld that ruling, a hearing is to reconvene tomorrow.

Assets Takeover The unidentified institutions have become the partners of ICC in a venture aimed at taking over the assets of IOS.

ICC said a subsidiary, American Interland Ltd., had agreed to issue an unspecified number of its own shares for all the stock outstanding of a "non-U.S. company" whose sole assets are the six million preferred shares formerly owned by Mr. Cornfeld.

No Identification Richard E. Clay, ICC vice-president, said American Interland, a new company formed for the purpose, had received the stock of the unidentified company, but had not yet issued its own shares to the sellers.

Mr. Clay said this has not been disclosed because the parties wanted to prevent speculation about the dollar value. Mr. Cornfeld is understood to have received 81 to \$1.20 a share for the six million shares.

Mr. Clay said American Interland probably will buy a block of 968,429 IOS preferred shares.

corp. in 1963. The offer calls for the number of outstanding LTV common and class AA shares to be increased from 4,840,000, including 1,352,460 of the class AA shares, to 10,404,408. The move would reduce LTV's interest payments by \$15.2 million.

Monsanto Unit to Seek Oil, Gas

Monsanto Textiles of Britain and the Deminor group of West Germany plan to form a consortium to explore for oil and gas in the British continental shelf. They said other members of the consortium will include Trinidad Canadian Oils of Britain, and Offshore Co. of the United States. Monsanto Textiles is a subsidiary of Monsanto Co. of the United States. Monsanto and Deminor said agreement in principle also has been reached with a major, unidentified U.K. institution to take an interest of up to 15 percent in the consortium.

Alaska Oil Contract Signed

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Largest Auto Plant in Latin America

Beetle Boom in Brazil Feeds VW Profits

Today the vehicles from the Sao Bernardo plant are 99.95 percent Brazilian-made and the Brazilian venture looks like one of VW's best. The simple two-door VW costs \$3,200. In Germany, it costs about \$1,400 and the German factory can hand them in the United States, duty paid, for well under \$3,800.

Why does it cost so much in Brazil? VW Brazilian operations chief Rudolf Leiding says there are a whole group of reasons. "Production costs are easily related to production figures," he said. "We are putting out about 1,200 vehicles a day this year. The German company builds more than 9,000 a day."

"Taxation of the automotive industry is relatively high in Brazil. Our total sales in 1969— the last year for which we have complete figures—was 1.88 billion cruzeiros (about \$377 million) and we paid 509 million cruzeiros in federal and state taxes.

"This means we paid 26.7 percent tax on our sales for all our products. A substantial part of sales is auto parts. Tax on finished new cars is much higher."

Raw materials are more expensive, and parts bought from accessory producers can be as much as 200 percent higher than in Germany.

Mr. Leiding says increasing sales at home will help to bring down production costs. And, he adds, "The government has offered tax reductions for exports. These factors will enable Brazil to put its vehicles on export markets at prices fairly competitive with European prices."

Fed Asks Further Control Over Money Supply in U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The custodian of the nation's money supply asked Congress yesterday to give it increased control over the credit policies of U.S. financial institutions.

The Federal Reserve Board urged legislation making all institutions handling checking accounts subject to the Fed's reserve requirements on such accounts.

The reserve requirement, one of the Fed's tools for regulating the money supply, forces a bank to set aside a certain percentage of its assets as a "reserve" against its accounts.

Currently only members of the Federal Reserve System are subject to these requirements, but while fewer than half the nation's banks belong to it they account for about 80 percent of the banking total of \$482 billion.

The legislation was requested in the Fed's 1970 annual report. Increased Need "The reasons for that change in the structure of reserve requirements have become stronger with the passage of time," the report said.

"Because demand deposits held by any institution are part of the country's money supply just as are those in member banks, applying the same demand-deposit reserve requirements to all such institutions would facilitate the effective implementation of monetary policy."

Reserve requirements may be varied within a range set by Congress. Currently, the range spreads from 12 1/2 percent for "country" banks with assets under \$5 million to 17 1/2 percent for "reserve city" banks with assets over \$5 million.

Changing reserve requirements, however, is a technique the Fed uses infrequently in its attempts to control the money supply. It usually employs its "open market operations," selling government securities to contract the money supply, or buying them to expand it. This soaks up funds which banks might otherwise lend, or vice versa.

The Fed also recommended that the geographical limits on its ability to set reserve ratios—the reserve city, bank-country bank dichotomy—be changed so that reserve requirements "would be based on the amount of an institution's deposits without regard to the location of the institution."

The Fed again pleaded for legislation to give the government standby authority to guarantee private loans to firms when such assistance appears to be the only practical way of avoiding a national financial crisis or of enabling such firms to continue activities essential in the national interest.

The White House has sent legislation to Congress seeking approval for a guarantee of \$500 million worth of bank loans to the ailing Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Big Board Prices Drop In Sluggish Turnover

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, May 24 (NYT)—The New York Stock Exchange took it on the chin today, absorbing a series of sharp jabs in another "blue Monday" session.

Battered issues on the active list included some of the recent favorites—companies with new consumer-oriented products.

Commercial Solvents, whose Italian subsidiary has a new heavy drug tumbled 4 3/8 to 32 5/8. Bausch & Lomb also fell 4 3/8, ending at 116 7/8.

These stocks dropped on profit-taking that followed their earlier run-ups. Bausch & Lomb, which has a new contact lens, rose more than 100 this year from its low to the high.

Not a single major group withstood the broad setback. Among the particularly weak sectors were automobile issues and forest-product stocks.

The only gainer among the 15 most active issues was the most heavily-traded stock, United Utilities, with nearly all of its volume compacted into a single block, added 1 8 of 21 3/8.

The Dow Jones industrial average, slipping throughout the session, ended at 913.15 with a loss of 8.72. Big Board volume fell to 12.95 million shares from 12.99 Friday.

Wall Street analysts ascribed part of today's drop to the continuing—and widely predicted—correction in stock prices after a spectacular November-through-April advance.

Glamour issues falling between 2 and 3 included Disney, Fairchild Camera and IBM.

Natamox, strong last week, sold at a new yearly high of 92 1/4 but then turned down to finish at 87 1/2 with a loss of 1 3/4.

Among the 30 Dow industrials, the only gains came in Sears, Roebuck and International Nickel. Both issues rose by fractions.

American Telephone slipped 1 2 to 45 3/4, its 1971 low. The stock has posted successive lows since last Wednesday, when the company disclosed plans for a huge equity financing.

General Motors dropped 1 3/8 to 82 7/8, despite a comment by James M. Roche, board chairman, last Friday that the com-

pany is "hopeful that there may be a dividend increase."

Chrysler, which said it will close permanently its automobile assembly plant in Los Angeles, eased 1 2 to 28 3/4. Ford fell 1 1/2 to 80 3/4.

On the American Stock Exchange, prices moved lower in moderate trading. The index lost 0.13, while declining issues outdistanced gainers by a margin of about 640-to-250.

Braniff "A" was the most actively traded issue and slipped 7/8 to 10 3/4.

Company Reports

Table with 2 columns: Company Name and Financial Data (Revenue, Profits, Per Share).

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Mutual Fund advertisement with text about capital loss and investment options.

Mutual Fund advertisement with logo and contact information.

N.Y.S.E.-NASD EXAMS IN PARIS advertisement for Dr. John McGrath's courses.

Advertisement for Modern Mexico bank with financial data and coupon.

Modern Mexico advertisement with headline 'Where in the World can you find a higher yield with less risk than in MODERN MEXICO!' and coupon.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for High, Low, and Last prices for various stocks.

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund names, share prices, and other financial metrics.

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Table of gold mining shares with columns for company names and share prices.

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International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of International Bonds Traded in Europe, listing various bond issues and their prices.

Market Summary May 24, 1971 Most Active - New York

Table of Market Summary showing stock prices and market activity for various companies.

Market Summary continued with more stock price data and market indicators.

European Markets

Table of European Markets showing closing prices for various European stocks and currencies.

Canadian stock exchange were closed yesterday, May 24, in observance of Victoria Day.

Table of Canadian stock exchange data, including currency exchange rates.

at the \$6.00 to \$21.00 (Depending on country of residence)

Foreign Cars Get 18.25 Percent of British Market

LONDON, May 24 (Reuters) - Nearly one in every five new cars registered in Britain this quarter was foreign...

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Amsterdam, 129.9 123.3 126.0 123.5

London, 294.1 335.3 338.5 325.0

Paris, 103.2 101.2 104.7 99.2

Zurich, 150.0 140.0 145.0 135.0

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table of International Funds with columns for fund names, share prices, and other financial data. Includes sections for 'INTERNATIONAL FUNDS', 'CAPITAL GROWTH', 'STOCK BASKETS', 'SAFE GROUP', 'MUTUAL FUND SALES EXECUTIVES', and 'MUTUAL FUND SALES EXECUTIVES'.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, listing various stocks, their prices, and trading volumes. Includes columns for stock names, prices, and trading activity.

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Registered Office: 37 Rue Notre Dame, Luxembourg. Notice of Meeting. The annual General Meeting of Shareholders scheduled for the second business day of June, 1971, having been postponed by decision of the Board of Directors, notice is hereby given of a General Meeting of Shareholders to be held at the Hotel Cravat, 20 Boulevard Roosevelt, Luxembourg, on Wednesday, June 16, 1971, at 3 p.m. (Luxembourg time), for the following purposes:

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table with multiple columns showing stock prices, high/low, and volume for various companies like AIG, AIG Photo, AIG Ind, etc.

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This announcement appears in a matter of record only.

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May 25, 1971

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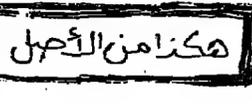
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American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for '1971 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in \$' and '1971 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in \$'.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for '1971 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in \$' and '1971 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in \$'.

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Table of European Gold Markets data, including columns for gold prices and exchange rates.

Table of Eurodollars data, including columns for interest rates and exchange rates.

First General Resources Company logo and contact information, including address and phone numbers.

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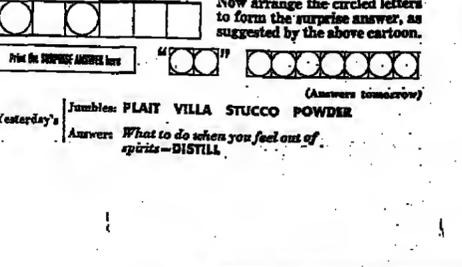
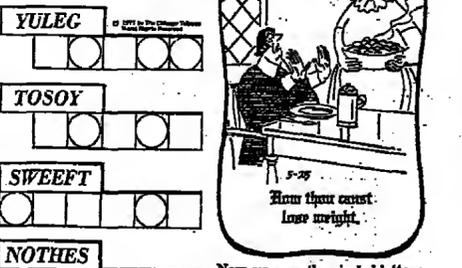
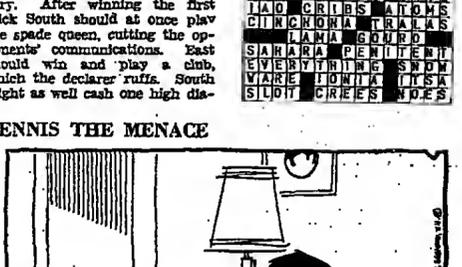
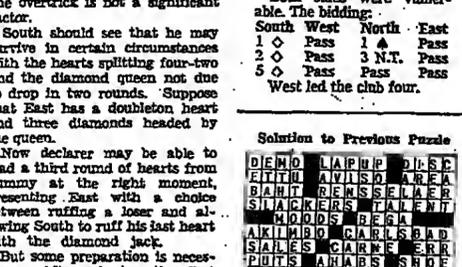
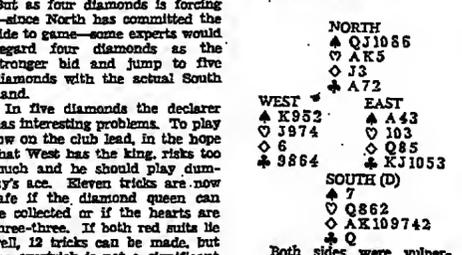
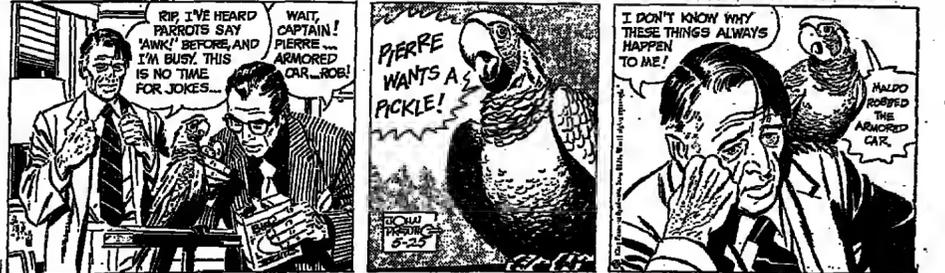
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BOOKS

THE NATION KILLERS: The Soviet Deportation of Nationalities. By Robert Conquest. Macmillan. 222 pp. \$6.

Reviewed by Anatole Shub
ALL Russian tragedies are indubitably linked, and among the victims as well as the men of power there is an intricate skein of personal and political connections.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

One should rarely play five of a minor when three no-trump is remotely possible, but South might judge that his hand, on the diagramed deal, represents one of the rare exceptions.

Bridge bidding table with North, South, West, and East hands and bidding sequence.

Now declarer may be able to lead a third round of hearts from dummy at the right moment, presenting East with a choice between ruffing a loser and allowing South to ruff his last heart with the diamond jack.

DENNIS THE MENACE



COME BACK, YOU LITTLE CRY BABY! YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN TO TAKE IT!

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble word puzzle grid with circled letters and a cartoon illustration.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Best Se

- List of book titles and authors under the 'Best Se' section.

كنا من الأهل

Goes Route 10th Straight Time, Too  
Blue Handcuffs Twins for 10th

LAND, May 24 (AP)—Muc streaked to his tenth victory, handcuffing bats on five hits as the Athletics beat the Twins 3-1.

Minnesota cut the lead to 2-1 on a walk and error and a single by Steve Braun in the sixth. A walk to Jackson, a single by Sal Bando and Rick Monday's sacrifice fly scored the last Oakland run in the sixth. Perry's won-lost record is 6-4.

with three homers, one a grand slam, while Mickey Lolich and Les Cain pitched shutout ball as Detroit swept a doubleheader from Washington, 5-0 and 11-0. In the second game, Cash and Dalton hit consecutive homers off Mike Thompson, 0-2, in the fourth. After Jim Northrup doubled in another Detroit run in the fifth, Thompson loaded the bases. Cash promptly greeted reliever Jim Shellemback with a grand slam homer, his 11th home run of the year and seventh career grand slam.

die Mathews Came Back  
m 'Outside' to the 'Womb'

By Robert Lipsyte  
YORK, May 24 (NYT)—I have the world of baseball in my hand. I have the world of baseball in my hand. I have the world of baseball in my hand.

fourth when Reggie Jackson doubled for Oakland's first hit of the game and Mike Epstein followed with a home run over the right-field fence.

life might save his foundering marriage. Four months before his last season ended, he still had no idea what he would do.

Sudden Sam McDowell hurled his first complete game of the season as Cleveland edged New York, 2-1, in the second game of a twin bill on Gomer Ecks's run-scoring pinch-hitter with two out in the ninth.

with yesterday's race from start to finish was dull spectator sport and many were probably sorry they left the film festival at Cannes.



Ten-game winner Vida Blue of the Oakland Athletics flashing winning form.

Morning Line: Nuts and Bolts

By Bernard Kirsch  
MONTE CARLO, May 24 (NYT)—Two, four, six, eight, who do we appreciate. Lucas Gilling brake jimmies. "Sack it to 'em nuts and bolts."

combined with Stewart to make his Tyrrell-Ford the fastest machine in Monte Carlo yesterday passed anonymously through the crowd.

There is no driver on the circuit who would dare say auto racing is a one-man sport. For ten days and nights, mechanics who no one will remember put together the Tyrrell-Ford of Stewart. The car had been wrecked in a crash two weeks ago in Silverstone, England.

Siebert Wins  
8th Straight;  
Red Sox Split

By Bernard Kirsch  
BALTIMORE, May 24 (AP)—Unbeaten Sonny Siebert's two-run homer provided the edge for his eighth victory as the Boston Red Sox ripped the Baltimore Orioles 3-1, in the second game to earn a split in yesterday's doubleheader.

Major League Leaders

Table with columns for Player, Team, and various statistics like Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

Sunday's Line Scores

Table with columns for League, Game, Home Team, Visitor, Score, and other game details.

Monday

ves Beat Expos, 9-4  
MONTREAL, May 24 (AP)—I do Cepeda's 12th home run of the season—a two-run shot in the fifth inning—broke a 3-3 tie the Atlanta Braves won on defeat the Montreal Expos.

Major League Standings

Table with columns for League, Division, Team, and various statistics like Wins, Losses, Games Behind, etc.

Major League Leaders

Table with columns for Player, Team, and various statistics like Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

The Scoreboard

Table with columns for Track, Field, and various statistics like Time, Distance, etc.

USC's Deckard Heir Apparent  
As 'World's Fastest Human'

By Dwight Chapin  
LOS ANGELES, May 24—Willie Deckard, the University of Southern California sprinter, looks like a whippet—or a pipe stem.

Motocyclist Dies

VIENNA, May 24 (AP)—Austrian Herbert Angermayr was killed yesterday when his 500 cc Linto left the Ziersdorf track on a sharp curve during a race for the Austrian Motorcycle Cup.

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Sunday's Line Scores

Art Buchwald

Get Out of Texas!

WASHINGTON—A U.S. Army lieutenant friend, a native of New York, has just written from Fort Hood, Texas, inform-



"There are still 900,000 American GIs stationed here in Texas," he wrote, "and most of them would go home tomorrow if they could."

"The natives don't want us," he writes, "and our presence causes all sorts of difficulties."

"First there is the language problem. The American troops refuse to learn Texas, and the Texans refuse to speak American. This leads to serious misunderstandings."

"Secondly there is the question of size. Most American GIs are at least a head taller than Texans, and this gives the Texans a terrible inferiority complex."

"Finally there is the question of Texas women. Texas women are attracted to American GIs, not only because they consider them better looking than Texas men, but invariably they have more money and charm. Texas men have become bitter about this."

and most Texas women who marry a GI are socially ostracized if they remain in the country.

"But the real problem, as far as the American GIs are concerned, is that they don't understand what they are doing in Texas in the first place. Every president has given a different reason why U.S. soldiers should be there. Some have said that the Americans are there to protect the Texans from being overrun by the Mexicans."

"Other presidents have said the troops are there to assure that Texas has honest elections, something that has been denied Texas since they joined the Union."

"Some presidents have defended sending troops to Texas on the grounds that we made a commitment to Sam Houston, and the United States would lose its credibility if it backed down at this late date."

"President Johnson insisted we needed American troops in Texas to prevent supplies from coming up the Pedernales River. President Nixon said Saturday we had to be there to interdict the LBJ Trail."

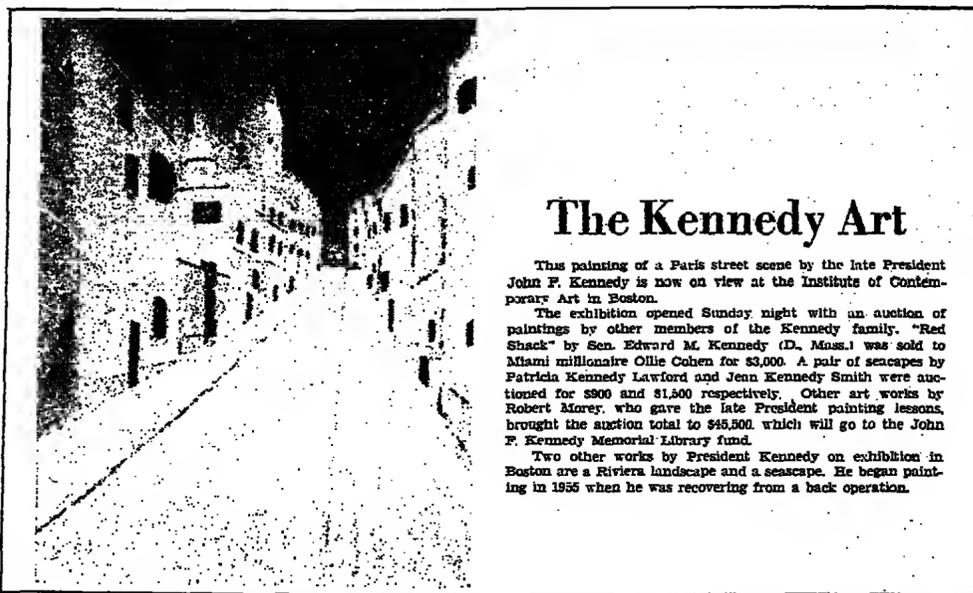
"But the truth of the matter is everyone in Texas is getting rich on the American GI, and all we're doing is perpetuating a government that at the least is suspected of monkeying with the state banking laws."

"My lieutenant friend concludes his letter by saying, 'It is for this reason that our boys out of Texas now movement was formed. A recent survey indicated that while 69 percent of all Texas natives were for our being in Vietnam, only ten percent were for our being in Texas.'

"At the same time 83 percent of all American GIs polled said they'd rather be in Vietnam than in Texas."

"Our movement is dedicated to the proposition that only Texans can help Texans, and by maintaining foreign troops on Texas soil we are preventing the natives from deciding their own destinies."

"If you agree with the sentiments of our movement, send a wire or letter to your senator or congressman. It's time this country admitted that Davy Crockett made a mistake."



The Kennedy Art

This painting of a Paris street scene by the late President John F. Kennedy is now on view at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

The exhibition opened Sunday night with an auction of paintings by other members of the Kennedy family. "Red Shack" by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D., Mass.) was sold to Miami millionaire Ollie Cohen for \$3,000. A pair of seascapes by Patricia Kennedy Lawford and Jenn Kennedy Smith were auctioned for \$900 and \$1,500 respectively.

Two other works by President Kennedy on exhibition in Boston are a Riviera landscape and a seascape. He began painting in 1955 when he was recovering from a back operation.

Soap Operas... Still the Same Old Story

By Judith Martin

WASHINGTON (WP).—Mrs. Simpson and Dr. Aldrich were having a snack and a chat. Her daughter was expecting his child, and they talked about who should tell the daughter's new husband. They also talked about their sandwiches.

Dr. Bellini was in the hospital laboratory, complaining that his ex-wife, Dr. Davis, was being molested by a staff psychiatrist with whom she had to work late. Dr. Maggie Powers, wife of the hospital's chief of staff, Dr. Matt Powers, was lying in a ward upstairs with a fractured skull.

It was a typical day at the soap opera. Nothing happened. "The Doctors" went around checking their charts and discussing what had happened in previous episodes.

Soap opera, with its low-keyed, slow-paced, moralistic treatment of birth, marriage and death, is as popular as ever and more durable than anything else on

television. CBS has made daytime its "most lucrative portion of the day" with eight soaps costing about \$40,000 a week each to produce (as opposed to up to \$100,000 for a single, half-hour night-time show) and loaded with advertisements for the entire spectrum of cleansers—soap for men's shirt collars, for kitchen walls, for babies' baths, for toilet bowls, for armpits, for cowboys' dungarees.

Just as the pitmen are always screaming that the soaps are new! new! new! with their super-modern extra added ingredients, the soap operas are constantly getting new packaging to make them look up to date. Hippies, veterans, dropouts and mini-skirted unwed mothers dress the shows up with a contemporary look. But the stuff inside is the same—a strict, conventional morality that sometimes makes one wonder if the "moral revolution" of the '60s ever took place.

More than 10 million people watch "The World Turns," which has been on the air 15 years and is described by the

network as "the day-to-day story of the affections, conflicts and happenings that threaten three closely related families in an American community. The oldest television soap, 'Search for Tomorrow,' has been searching for over 20 years.

The reason characters are always reviewing what happened before is that viewers are estimated to watch the daily programs only twice a week, and then they're not always paying close attention because they might be doing something else, too.

"If you think nothing happens on this show, you ought to see 'As the World Turns,'" said Aldrich. "The Doctors" is number one on the Nielsen ratings, while "The Doctors" is fourth on the list of 21. Last comes "Where the Heart Is," which is about a college professor's second wife who's in love with his son. It's only two years old, though, and it takes a while for the viewers to feel part of the family.

The sexual stereotypes are not always done consciously. Edwin Nicholson, producer of "The Edge of Night," denied they existed on his program, and cited a character called Cookie as being "a career girl."

"Of course, she's currently off from work because she's mentally deranged," he added, "but when she's well, she's secretary to the chief of police." Meanwhile, it turns out, Cookie's husband is having an affair which he justifies on the grounds that Cookie is flighty.

Some changes—made to preserve, rather than close, the time gap—can be seen in what Mr. Nicholson called "the unwritten code of good taste." "Once, drinking was taboo, especially among the core characters. Villains could take a drink before dinner, and now, without really sleeping it up, so can goodies. But a couple of years back after the surgeon general's report, we had the core characters stop smoking. Today, villains can drink and smoke."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEAR FOLKS: If you can see some opportunity with a custom designed... (text continues)

CASTELFRANCO VENETO, Italy, May 34 (AP).—Stefano Marchetti, a white-bearded man of 60, sat quietly smoking on his lawn house porch yesterday when lightning hit his pipe. The pipe burned and Mr. Marchetti's beard was singed but he was unharmed.

DISCOUNT up to 50% on PERFUMES, GIFTS and FINESTROPPING accessories... (text continues)

ATTORNEYS invited should manufacture... (text continues)

PERSONALS

ZURICH: O.S. 6/11 Zurichberg... (text continues)

SERVICES

Massage/Relaxation... (text continues)

EDUCATION

ENJOY LEARNING FRENCH... (text continues)

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE... (text continues)

F.M. ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE... (text continues)

REALLY! Stimulating... (text continues)

EDUCATION

NON-STOP FRENCH... (text continues)

AUTOMOBILES

71 OPEL 4-door... (text continues)

PARLAU-REY Francisco 8, Madrid... (text continues)

DIAMONDS

BUY DIAMONDS... (text continues)

ANTIQUES

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ARISTOCRATS

TAX-FREE CARS

AMERICAN ADVISORY AGENCY TAX-FREE CARS SPECIALISTS

CAR SHIPPING

FOR SALE BY J.P. BOUTIER... (text continues)

STROF... (text continues)

TO LET ST. JEAN DELIZ... (text continues)

FOR SALE BY J.P. BOUTIER... (text continues)

ERONYMUS... (text continues)

JUNE JULY... (text continues)

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AMERICAN ADVISORY AGENCY TAX-FREE CARS SPECIALISTS

CAR SHIPPING

FOR SALE BY J.P. BOUTIER... (text continues)

STROF... (text continues)

TO LET ST. JEAN DELIZ... (text continues)

FOR SALE BY J.P. BOUTIER... (text continues)

ERONYMUS... (text continues)

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PEOPLE: Titologists and Dylanologists

He's 79 years old today and his closest comrades call him "Stari" (The Old One), a nickname which belies his vigor and vitality and which, for that matter, was bestowed upon him 30 years ago while he was leading men a third his age in the partisan warfare that was to establish him as Yugoslavia's ultimate leader. This, in fact, still "displays an endurance denied to most younger men," according to David Mazzarella of the AP, and "laughs off the onslaughts of age by saying, 'I don't have time to grow old.'" In addition to recent tours of Zambia, the Benelux countries, France, Italy and Germany (and a scheduled trip to the U.S. this fall), the Old One has criss-crossed his own country four times, conducting a whistle-stop with a ringing 40-minute oration without notes to a workers' congress in Sarajevo. Having quelled what was reported to be a burgeoning factionalism by sheer force of personality, one admiring Titologist commented, "The old magician has done it again." And so, it seems, he has. Tito's main concern at 79 is to set up machinery for collective leadership when he's gone, though his life-style suggests his preoccupation is premature. Although a bit paunchy, the Old One could blame the pot on a continuing fondness for the good things of life, including the Scotch whisky that "is good for an age."

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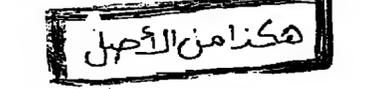
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